

Gandhi's Son Fires Funeral Pyre; Cremate Famous Father

By G. MILTON KELLY  
New Delhi, India, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's youngest son touched off the funeral pyre that consumed the wasted body of the martyred Mahatma today in the Hindu tradition.

Tens of thousands of Indians, sobbing and shouting the Mahatma's name, surged forward as Devadas Gandhi, heavy with grief, placed live coals on the pyre just above his father's heart and set ablaze the lower portion of the pile of sandalwood logs.

A tremendous sobbing chant surged from the crowd — a Hindu hymn for India's prophet of peace, who was struck down last night by an assassin's bullet as he went to a prayer meeting. In a mighty roaring unison, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites, as police struggled to restrain the grieving people.

Spread Ashes on Ganges  
Devadas Gandhi's face was taut with the strain as he applied the coals. The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiraled heavenward.

The Mahatma's ashes are to remain at the pyre, on the banks of the River Jumna, for a day and a half. Then they are to be gathered and taken to the River Ganges—sacred to his Hindu faith—and thrown into the waters in the manner traditional with Hindus.

India was gripped with fear of what may come in the wake of Gandhi's violent death. Rioting in Bombay, which took 15 lives yesterday, subsided somewhat, but in Poona, the office of an extremist Hindu newspaper was burned.

Sullen Poona-crowds attacked the property of persons known to have opposed Gandhi. Tilak Memorial Hall was set afire as crowds searched for anyone possibly connected with the assassin. Bombay police arrested five persons suspected of being implicated.

Secret Hearing  
New Delhi police disclosed that Gandhi's accused assassin had been arraigned secretly and held without bail for investigation of murder. He was arraigned under the name of Narayan Vinayak Gadse of Poona. The 25-year-old assassin had pumped bullets into Gandhi's chest and legs at close range.

The procession to the Jumna River was tumultuous all the way. At one point, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was reported to have rescued a woman endangered by the crush. Women fainted in the tremendous crush of people. Children collapsed under foot. Men bled from wounds inflicted by the flailing sticks of those fighting for a view of the procession.

Hour by hour the crowd grew along the five-mile route from Birla House to the river, until tens of thousands of Indians milled about in turmoil, ceaselessly shouting the name of the Mahatma. The cry "Victory to Gandhi!" rang out frequently above the clamor.

Crowd Rooftops  
People crowded the rooftops, clung precariously on the walls, crushed into any possible vantage point along the line of march.

A large force of Gurkha Infantry with rifles slow-marched at the head of the procession, which grew constantly as spectators fell in at the end. The great mass of humanity oozed toward the river amid wails of lamentation. Every hundred yards or so the procession was forced to halt.

All through the night a great crowd had kept a reverent vigil outside Birla house. This was a brooding crowd, standing silently through the chill early morning in mute tribute to the great leader.

As the sun broke through the morning mist, long files of the people passed into Birla house and through the open door of the room where Gandhi lay on a rose strewn bier.

Body Is Bathed  
Gandhi's body had been bathed during the night in accordance with Hindu tradition. At 4 a. m., a simple prayer service was conducted in the flickering light of castor oil lamps, burning constantly to light the way of the Mahatma to Heaven.

The room was heavy with the scent of roses, Gandhi's relatives and his close friends sat around the bier, chanting from the scripture of the Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian religions the passages best loved by the departed saint of India. The women sang simple hymns he had loved.

On the pallet on which he used (Please Turn to Page Two)

Birth Announcements  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Plank, Heidersburg, announce the birth of twin sons at the Warner hospital this morning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Plank was Miss Helen Stary before her marriage. The couple has three older children.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berr, Littlestown R. 1, at the Warner hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basehor, Littlestown, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Friday afternoon.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Vol. 46, No. 27 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1948

Good Evening  
Luxury: Something people can do without, but don't.

BANK DEPOSITS IN COUNTY REACH NEW PEAK IN '47; NEAR 35 MILLION

Deposits in Adams county's banks increased by nearly \$100,000 during 1947 to a new all-time high of \$34,944,972.45, annual statements recently issued by the 14 banking institutions disclosed.

The increase for 1947, however, was far short of the big jumps made in the previous few years. During 1944 bank deposits in the county jumped \$5,510,205. In 1945 the increase was \$6,500,900 and in 1946 the deposits mounted an additional \$1,628,584. The 1947 increase was \$99,291.

Deposits increased approximately five per cent in 1946 but the rise in deposits for 1947 amounted to less than a third of one per cent.

Seven Banks Increased  
Seven of the county banks showed increased deposits and the seven others showed slight drops. The banks with deposits that were larger December 31, 1947, than on the same date the preceding year are: The First National bank of Gettysburg, the Littlestown State and National banks, the Bendersville National, the York Springs National, the Peoples State bank of East Berlin and the Farmers' bank of McSherrystown.

The largest increase, reckoned in dollars, was recorded by the Littlestown State bank where annual statements show total deposits climbed \$126,183. The second largest jump was made by the First National of Gettysburg which topped its 1946 deposit figure by \$88,624.98.

The 1947 expansion of bank deposits bring to \$13,600,000 the four-year increase in deposits in the 14 banks in the county.

Totals By Banks  
The total deposit figures for the 14 banks as shown in their year-end statements follow:

Gettysburg National	\$9,475,529
First Nat'l Gettysburg	4,899,301
Littlestown National	4,360,085
Littlestown State	3,136,121
Biglerville National	1,940,875
Arendtsville National	1,648,993
Bendersville National	1,641,924
Farm. and Merch. N. O.	1,615,655
York Springs National	1,374,752
East Berlin National	1,245,151
Peoples State, East Berlin	1,214,761
Farmers, McSherrystown	938,438
Fairfield, National	841,488
Abbottstown State	612,093
Totals	\$34,944,972

State Figures Up  
Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)—The state Banking Department reported an increase of \$97,924,481 in resources among Pennsylvania banks in 1947.

A gain of \$67,170,441 in time deposits and \$183,027,916 in loans and discounts was also reported.

The department said the commonwealth had 356 banking institutions at the end of 1947 against 367 a year earlier, and their resources totaled \$4,913,657,201 compared with \$4,815,732,720 on December 31, 1946.

The increase in loans and investments in other bonds and obligations offset a reduction of \$210,083,123 in the amount of funds the banks had invested in U. S. government obligations, the department added.

Pastor Will Mark 25 Years' Service  
The Rev. Dr. C. G. Leatherman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Hummelstown, a graduate of Gettysburg Seminary, will complete 25 years of service as a minister on Sunday. Special services will be held in the church in his honor. Dr. Abel Ross Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, here, will speak at a service in the morning.

The Rev. Mr. Leatherman received the bachelor and master of arts degrees at Roanoke college and the bachelor of divinity degree at Gettysburg Seminary. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Gettysburg college.

Gross Post Will Mark Anniversary  
Richard J. Gross Post No. 8896, East Berlin's chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is preparing to conduct its first anniversary banquet on Thursday evening, February 12, at Helen's Place, north of East Berlin, to commemorate the founding of the post last year.

During that time, the organization, named in memory of East Berlin borough's first serviceman killed in action in World War II, has done much work, including relief and the establishment of a post home. David Krout is acting commander. There are now about 100 members.

Guests at the banquet will include officials from Department headquarters in Harrisburg.

Orphanage To Get Countian's Estate

Tressler Orphans Home, Loysville, is named as the sole beneficiary in the will of Annie Slothour, late of Hampton, filed Friday afternoon at the office of the county register and recorder.

Harvey W. Herman, Hampton, is named as executor of the \$5,500 estate.

The will of James Edward Weikert, late of Gettysburg, was also entered for probate Friday afternoon. The widow, Mrs. Daisy Irene Weikert, 247 Chambersburg street, is named as executrix.

SCHOOL BOARDS URGED TO READY PLANS BY APRIL 1  
County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh today asked all boards of school directors in the county to have their plans for reorganization of school districts ready by April 1.

That request is made in a letter to all directors informing them of the new school legislation which makes mandatory the setting up of a plan for larger administrative and attendance units in the county prior to July 1. In order for the county board to have such a plan ready by that date, it must have the plans from the various districts by the beginning of April, the county superintendent pointed out.

He also added the warning note that "if you don't have a plan the state will set up one for you after July 1."

"Horizon Of New Era"  
In the letter, which was also signed by Assistant County Superintendent C. I. Raffensperger, the county superintendent pointed out: "We are on the horizon of a new era relative to new types of school programs to be put into operation within the next decade. Many more schools will be closed according to new laws enacted by the 1945 and 1947 legislatures. In order to operate our schools most efficiently and economically, more jointures and mergers will be formed. The county must have a plan of large administrative units and attendance areas. These larger units and areas must be worked out and formed by you and the people whom you represent. If school boards begin to think and act soon on these problems, you will keep two or three jumps ahead of the hound, and your larger units to be formed should be exactly what you want. We want it to be worked out, so that the people in the local districts under your guidance will get the type of school program which is best for their children, for the least possible cost which your assets can buy."

Explains Mergers  
"Larger units of administration can be formed by jointures of any (Please Turn to Page Two)

Hospital Report  
Barbara Ann Bushey, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bushey, Gettysburg R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital Friday for removal of a splinter under the nail of her right index finger.

Those admitted to the hospital are: Nancy Weikert, 151 West High street, and Charles W. Culp, Sr., 357 York street.

Patients discharged are: Mrs. Mervin Hankey, Littlestown R. 2, and infant daughter, Judy Ann; Mrs. Rudolf Warthen, Emmitsburg, and infant daughter, Audrey Estella; Mrs. Harvey Miller, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Walter Crouse, Emmitsburg, and infant daughter, Susan Elizabeth, and Mrs. Ella Minnick, 415 South Washington street.

Elks Entertain 300 Teen-Agers At Dance  
Approximately 150 couples attended the teen-age dance given by the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks at the Elks home on York street Friday evening.

Spot dance prizes were awarded to the following: Dolores Frew, Sam Scott, Charles Wibell, Nancy Beegle, James Leech, Patricia Bennett, Fred Stinson, Shirley Troxell, Eugene Sanders, Roxie Myers, Carroll Reed and Nancy Shanebrook.

Sandwiches, potato chips, pretzels, pickles and fruit punch were served. Don Gilbert's orchestra from Fayetteville provided the music.

Shortage Of Gas Remains Critical  
Shortage of gas in Gettysburg and other communities in this district remains critical and conservation of the fuel is urged again by Gene Williams, manager of the Gettysburg Gas company.

"We gained a few pounds of pressure during the night but when the heavy morning rain returned this morning we again dropped to a dangerous low," Mr. Williams said.

Miss Mildred Tomblor To Wed Michael Lynch Today

Miss Mildred Etta Tomblor, who today announced her resignation as home economics representative in Adams county, this afternoon will become the bride of Michael Richard Lynch, Pottsville, in a ceremony

white roses, pompons and heather with a center of white camellias which will be removed and worn as a corsage when leaving.

Her attendant will be Miss Mary Margaret Wood of Ridgeway, who will wear a wine wool street-length dress of the same style as the bride's with black accessories. She will carry an informal bouquet of pink roses, heather and white pompons. The best man will be Robert Yurkanin of Milford, Conn.

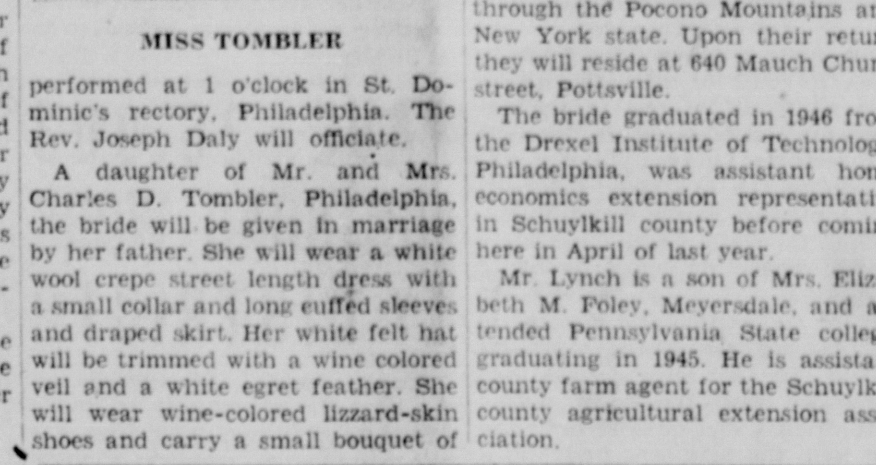
Mrs. Clarence P. Burger will be pianist and Mrs. George Gallagher, Philadelphia, and Miss Helen M. Snyder, Mauch Chunk, will be soloists. Among the selections will be the traditional wedding marches, "Konimomi Ostroff," "O Perfect Love," "O Promise Me" and "Because." Approximately 100 from Philadelphia, Allentown, Gettysburg, Pottsville, Meyersdale, Ridgeway, Washington, D. C., and Connecticut will be present for the wedding.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the bride's home.

The couple plan to leave after the reception for a wedding trip through the Pocono Mountains and New York state. Upon their return they will reside at 640 Mauch Chunk street, Pottsville.

The bride graduated in 1946 from the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, was assistant home economics extension representative in Schuylkill county before coming here in April of last year.

Mr. Lynch is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Foley, Meyersdale, and attended Pennsylvania State college, graduating in 1945. He is assistant county farm agent for the Schuylkill county agricultural extension association.



MISS TOMBLOR

performed at 1 o'clock in St. Dominic's rectory, Philadelphia. The Rev. Joseph Daly will officiate.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tomblor, Philadelphia, the bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a white wool crepe street length dress with a small collar and long euffed sleeves and draped skirt. Her white felt hat will be trimmed with a wine colored veil and a white egret feather. She will wear wine-colored lizard-skin shoes and carry a small bouquet of

GIVE HEALTH REPORTS FOR 6 DISTRICTS

One hundred and ninety-three pupils in the schools of Straban, Highland, Freedom, Cumberland, and Hamiltonian townships and Abbottstown borough, out of 336 pupils examined, were found physically normal, according to reports of the examining physicians.

Highland township had the highest percentage. Sixty-six per cent of those examined were found to be in normal health. Cumberland township had a percentage of 65; Abbottstown, 64; Straban, 60; Hamilton 51 and Freedom 42 per cent.

The reports of the doctors who made the examinations were forwarded to the State Department of Health, school division, Harrisburg, and sent from there to Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical director.

Comments Doctors  
Dr. Crist, in commenting on their reports, commended the examining physicians for their work. Results of the examinations were as follows: Straban township, Dr. John P. Rhoads, Gettysburg, examining physician: pupils examined, 96; teachers, one; employees, one; pupils normal, 59; teachers normal, one; employees normal, one; pupils with remediable defects, 37; vaccinations verified, 96; nose and throat defects, 21; obstruction, three; diseased tonsils, 18; oral defects, two; infections of neck glands, four; poor nutritional status, six; visual defects, 11; near-sighted, six; far-sighted, five; immunization, diphtheria, eight; (Continued on page 7)

Fruit Growers Informed Of Changes In Spraying Mixtures Coming Season  
Adams county's fruit growers, gathered today at Biglerville for their annual all-day meeting, spent the morning in discussion of an eight-page suggested spray schedule prepared by the Adams county Agricultural Extension association in conjunction with the Extension department of State college.

J. O. Pepper and L. O. Weaver, extension specialists from State college, led the discussion this morning on the spray programs which have through the years become one of the most important parts of orchard management.

Two pages of the suggested schedule were devoted to the use of phenothiazine for those orchards which are heavily infested with codling moth. With many growers experiencing their worst damage from codling moth in years last season there was much discussion of this program.

New Mite Control  
In connection with the phenothiazine the extension service also recommended use of a new miticide, "Parathion" which speakers said proved very promising in experiments during 1947 in combating

TWO HANOVER MEN SENT TO STATE PRISON

Paul Jacoby, Jr., Hanover, who was caught while attempting to open a safe in Bittinger's store at Green Springs, was sentenced to serve two to four years in Eastern penitentiary in Adams county court this morning. He was also directed to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of the case.

Jesse K. Hess, Hanover R. 4, who was apprehended with Jacoby was sentenced to serve from one and one-half to three years in the Eastern penitentiary and also directed to pay a \$5 fine and the costs. Hess told the court that he had been wounded several times in action during the two and one-half years he served overseas during World War II. He stated his one desire is to go back to the army where he said he thought he could behave himself. The court reminded him the army probably would not want him any more due to his record and then imposed sentence.

Merle Kime Sentenced  
Merle Kime, Gettysburg R. 4, was sentenced to 14 months in the county jail and directed to pay the costs on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The court said it would consider the possibility of a parole at the end of 60 days. On a surety of the peace charge he was directed to post a bond for \$500.

The father of the 17-year-old high school girl involved the case, appeared before the court to state that Kime had been visiting his daughter and that when the father learned that Kime was a married man separated from his wife and family, he refused Kime permission to visit his daughter. The father said that Kime then drove past the house "at all hours of the night, honking his horn on various occasions, and lurked about the property in an attempt to see the girl." The father said he took the girl out of school and the teachers brought complaints concerning her absence. He said his daughter did not come home Friday night and that he had learned that Kime had "taken her from school to Boiling Springs where she is staying today." Kime said he took the girl there at her request because she said "she feared she would get a beating" if she went home to her father.

Placed on Probation  
The court, before imposing sentence, told Kime "we know something of the efforts the parents are making to keep this girl straight and certainly you should not have interfered with those efforts. Your (Continued on page 2)

GLENN JACOBS NEW HEAD FOR TOWNSHIP BODY  
Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1, was elected president of the Township Road Supervisors, Auditors, Assessors and Tax Collectors association of Adams county Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the annual convention of the group held in the Gettysburg high school auditorium. He succeeds Harry A. Eckert to the post.

T. Rhey Ziegler, Gardners, who was secretary last year, was elected vice president and Ervin Baker, East Berlin, secretary. Others elected included: Mearl Hikes, East Berlin R. 1, treasurer; Ralph Unger, Union township, and Leo McKenrick, Biglerville R. D., delegates to the state convention; Roy Walker, Gettysburg R. 2, and Robert Trimmer, Straban township, alternate delegates.

The convention passed resolutions urging Congressman Chester Gross to support the Federal Aid Road act to guarantee a fair share of road funds to roads off the state highway system; urging the commissioners of Adams county to continue their aid to the township road system as in the past; and expressing the confidence of the local association in the state secretary, H. A. Thompson, Philadelphia, and pledging support to the policies that Thompson proposes for the state association.

Back Thompson  
The latter resolution came after a measure had been presented urging the county association to back a Home Rule resolution protesting alleged plans for the state highway department to spend over twice the amount of its income during the next five years, opposing an increase in gasoline taxes and proposing that funds be allocated for highways according to use.

Thompson thanked the group for rejecting that resolution, stating that he had been accused of not bringing it to the attention of the various county supervisors associations. He termed the resolution false in that the original premise that the state planned to spend huge extra sums for building was incorrect. He also said he opposed the provision for allocation of funds (Continued on page 8)

Get Degrees From Penn State Today

Two Adams county residents were among the 700 students at Pennsylvania State College to receive degrees at the mid-year commencement exercises at State College this morning.

William Lloyd Keefeauver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, 117 Springs avenue, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. His father is superintendent of Gettysburg schools.

Arthur Marks Gordon, Gettysburg R. 2, a professor in the Biglerville high school, received a master of education degree, with a major in social studies.

1,231 PERSONS JAM ANNEX FOR FAMILY PARTY  
The Adams County Farm Show, sponsored by the Citizens Oil company of Gettysburg, in observance of its 30th anniversary, entered its third and final day this afternoon in the Hotel Gettysburg annex with a new attendance record in sight and a new high reached in entertainment and education.

By actual count, 1,231 persons jammed the annex Friday night for what turned out to be a virtual "family party." There was everything from hog-calling to hillbilly songs, interspersed with other contests and educational farm movies.

The permanent bleachers were again jammed to capacity, and several hundred additional chairs were placed on the main floor in an effort to take care of the Farm Show crowd Friday night, but in spite of these efforts, many were forced to stand.

Family of Twelve  
Another record crowd is expected this afternoon and tonight, and for this reason, the sponsors asked that no children come to the show unless accompanied by their parents.

Eight persons entered the hog-calling contest. The judges decided, from the applause of the audience, that Victor Werner, Gettysburg R. 3, was the winner of the \$5 prize, and awarded second prize to Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, New Oxford R. 2. The eight entrants included two women. They had their choice of calling the hogs or calling the "men folks" in from the fields. Mrs. Harmon chose the latter.

The prize for the largest family at (Please turn to page 7)

New Oxford Pupils Give To Polio Fund  
The students of the New Oxford public schools gave \$51.33 to the March of Dimes from the following grades: Grades 1 and 2, Miss Geisler, teacher, 41 enrolled, \$4.70; grades 3 and 4, Miss Sponseller, teacher, 43, \$8.00; grades 5 and 6, Miss Hulick, teacher, 30, \$4.00; section 7-1, Mr. Moul, homeroom teacher, 37, \$2.95; section 7-2, Miss Moul, homeroom teacher, 34, \$4.59; section 8-1, Mr. Kratzert, homeroom teacher, 41, \$3.39; section 8-2, Mr. Comer, homeroom teacher, 40, \$3.40; section 9-1, Mrs. Arnold, homeroom teacher, 22, \$3.25; section 9-2, Mr. Taylor, homeroom teacher, 23, \$2.20; grade 10, Mrs. Cook, homeroom teacher, 49, \$6.25; grade 11, Miss Taylor, homeroom teacher, 32, \$3.45, and grade 12, Mr. Bowen, homeroom teacher, 34, \$5.15.

PRICES 'FROZEN' AT LOCAL MART  
The cold weather raised havoc with the Farmers market today. Only a few farmers were on hand with their meat, poultry and other produce, and customers were also fewer than usual.

Prices were "frozen" at last week's levels, with even the price of eggs remaining unchanged. Large whites and browns sold again for 58 cents a dozen. Mediums sold down as low as 48 cents a dozen.

What pork there was sold also at prices, which have remained steady since last fall. Sausage was 60 cents a pound; scrapple, 28 cents a pound; backbone, 45 cents a pound; ribs, 40 cents a pound; fresh side meat, 55 cents a pound; loin, 80 cents a pound; liver, 45 cents a pound; lard, 33 cents a pound; pudding 50 cents a pound and souse 30 to 35 cents a pound.

Apples were offered for from 40 to 50 cents a half peck or \$3 to \$4 a bushel and potatoes sold for 20 to 40 cents a half peck, and \$2.50 up per bushel.

A few squash were priced at 10 to 25 cents and cabbage was six cents a pound. Potato salad was 20 cents a pint and sweet cream 35 cents a pint. Pies were 40 cents each.

Weather Forecast  
Continued cold tonight and Sunday with light snow due on Sunday.

JANUARY WAS COLDEST SINCE '40; LOW TODAY IS 4 BELOW ZERO

The official temperature dropped to four below zero here early this morning to make today the coldest January 31 on record in Gettysburg. The nearest approach was a reading of two below zero in 1905.

By 8 o'clock this morning the mercury had climbed to zero.

The Arendtsville laboratory station reported three below today.

There were numerous unofficial readings in and near Gettysburg this morning that placed the low at 6, 10, 12 and 14 below zero.

Coldest Since 1940  
Gettysburg Times weather records show that the month ending today is the coldest January since 1940. The average temperature for this month was about 25 degrees, more than five degrees below normal. In 1940 the average temperature was 22.2 degrees.

In Gettysburg the month had freezing temperatures on 30 of the 31 days and below zero temperatures four days. The coldest day of the month was last Monday when a low of seven below zero was reached.

Precipitation for the month totaled 4.12 inches and snowfall totaled 12.6 inches but was scattered over eight days while traces of snow were noted on five other days.

More Cold Promised  
(By The Associated Press)  
Brrrrrr! Pennsylvanians found no letup today in sub-zero temperatures.

The mercury plunged a bit lower. The fuel shortage—both oil and gas—became even more critical. And the weatherman promised no relief, only more cold—followed by snow late tonight or Sunday.

January, 1948, has been the coldest opening month in years. In many Keystone state cities, says Weatherman Henry P. Adams, the mercury hasn't gone above the freezing mark. That means 32 degrees or lower all month.

Carpentertown, with a 30-below reading, was the coldest city in Pennsylvania this morning. But few cities could boast temperatures above the zero mark. Pleetville recorded a minus 24, Brookville -20, Phillipsburg -18, Williamsport -13, Sunbury -9, Wilkes-Barre -7, Scranton -6, Altoona -6, Park Place -6, Mercer -8, Allentown -4, Mount Pocono -5. Philadelphia dipped to five above—but that was cold enough to shatter by two degrees a 77-year-old mark for today.

Adams blamed the frigid blast on a mass of Arctic air coming "right from the North Pole." Bitter winds over the week-end will make it even colder.

200 AT POLIO DRIVE PARTY; 299 SPONSORS  
Approximately 200 persons were present Friday night for the annual Infantile Paralysis Fund Party held in the Hotel Gettysburg. One hundred and thirty-nine had table reservations in the dining room of the hotel while others who attended the dance joined friends at tables in the dining room or found places to sit in the lobby.

Two hundred and ninety-nine sponsors were listed as having given \$5 or more toward the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign in the official programs.

The dance Friday is one of a number of activities carried on by the Adams County chapter for Infantile Paralysis during the month to raise funds for use in caring for victims of polio and to provide funds for research into the cause and cure of the dread disease.

Committee Members  
Members of the committee in charge of the dance and drive include: M. D. DeTar, New Oxford, president of the county chapter; Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Gettysburg, county chairman; Fred Pfeiffer, of Gettysburg, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. Alfred Fidler, Bendersville; Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Biglerville; Mary Bittinger, Cashtown; Miss Dorothy Resser, East Berlin; Mary Wilson, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Weikert, Littlestown; Irene Miller, McSherrystown. (Continued on page 7)

Seminary Graduate Accepts New Post  
The Rev. Frank L. Ziegler, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Windber, has accepted a call from the three-church Lutheran parish of Lemasters, succeeding the Rev. E. Kootz Helwig who is now pastor, at Walkersville, Md.

Rev. Ziegler will assume his duties February 16. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary.



## Orville Wright, Co-Inventor Of Airplane Dies At Age Of 76

Dayton, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Death came to Orville Wright last night 44 years after he put wings on the world with the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The 76-year-old co-inventor of the airplane died in his sleep under an oxygen tent at Miami Valley hospital at 10:40 p. m.

Dr. A. H. Brower, his physician, said Wright succumbed to a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, a heart disease.

The world's pioneer aviator entered the hospital last Tuesday after suffering his second heart attack of recent months. He recovered rapidly from a first attack October 10, 1947. The aged scientist took a turn for the worse Wednesday night when a lung congested, held staunchly for a few hours early yesterday and then sank slowly into a coma that preceded death.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wright and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Dayton, nieces and a nephew, were at his side at the end. With them was Nurse Delye Myers.

### 12-Second Flight

First to send messages of condolence were Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of the Army Materiel Command at nearby Wright Field, and Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board of National Cash Register company and the aviator's close friend.

General McNarney sounded the note which most clearly showed the international character of the slight little man whose dreams turned into reality within his lifetime.

"Our great hope," said McNarney, "is that through the gift he gave the nation, America will be empowered to maintain world peace."

Without Orville Wright's cloth, glue and good contraption and his 12-second flight over the sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, there would be no air force, but the inventor himself readily admitted he never had envisioned his airplane as the world's big military weapon.

"Quite obviously," he remarked once, "Wilbur (his late brother and co-inventor) and I could not foresee what awful use could be made of the airplane. But it is, and will be of tremendous importance in peace."

### Born In Dayton

Orville Wright was born in Dayton, August 19, 1871, the son of Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren church. Ministerial careers were planned for both Orville and his older brother, Wilbur, but a spinner top from their father changed this.

The little gadget, fashioned from cork, bamboo and paper, formed two screws which were driven in opposite directions by rubber bands. This was the inspiration for their later experiments into powered flight.

With maturity, they built a wind tunnel and hung crude wood and metal frameworks within, much in the manner aerodynamics are studied even today. On December 17, 1903, they flew.

Orville first took their home-made contraption of wood, wire and cloth aloft. He traveled 120 feet in 12 seconds in the air. Man had been given successful wings.

Orville and Wilbur, who died in 1912, made four flights that day, alternating at the controls. Once Wilbur stayed up 59 seconds and swooped 852 feet across the dunes of sand.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Today's Pattern



2428  
SIZES 16 - 52

Smart, easy to wear frock combines the popular princess styling that is so smooth, so flattering to the figure... with a sweetheart of a neckline, a soft back sash for the new feminine look.

No. 2428 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20,

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The literature study group of the AAUW will meet in the Adams County Free Library Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the church. Hostesses for the social hour which will follow include Miss Evelyn Reaver, Mrs. Russell Reaver, Mrs. Earl Reaver, Mrs. Glenn Reaver, Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Mrs. Emory E. Sachs and Miss Viola Sachs. A program is being planned for presentation prior to the refreshments.

Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on Springs avenue. Mrs. Albert Bachman, who was in charge of the program, told of her recent trip to Europe. The next meeting will be held Friday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Clutz with Mrs. Frank H. Kramer in charge of the program.

The meeting of Over-the-Teacups scheduled for Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, has been indefinitely postponed because of illness in the family.

Joseph E. Codori, Jr., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the mid-year recess at his home on York street.

Mrs. John D. Keith entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at Hotel Gettysburg.

George T. Raffensperger, a student at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, is spending the mid-year recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Raffensperger, South Stratton street.

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Harry A. Sheely was hostess to members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on East Stevens street.

## Weddings

### McCarthy-Sheely

In a double ring ceremony of the Episcopal church, Lt. Ruth Sheely, Army Nurse Corps, Fort Jackson, S. C., formerly of New Oxford, and Lt. James McCarthy, U.S.A., also of Fort Jackson, and formerly of Albany, N. Y., were united in marriage last Friday in the Station Hospital chapel at Fort Jackson, by Major Charles Urban, army chaplain.

The bride, given in marriage by Col. William Smith, wore a white bridal gown, with a finger tip length veil. She carried a white Bible and a white orchid. Miss Ethel Sheely, New Oxford, sister of the bride, and Lt. Edith Toner, A.N.C., Fort Jackson, were the bridesmaids. Capt. William Werner, Fort Jackson, acted as best man, and Lt. Charles Kritzman and Capt. Ralph Lipscomb, both of Fort Jackson, were ushers. Cpl. Fogelman, Fort Jackson, played the traditional wedding marches and Sgt. Mousse, also of Fort Jackson, was soloist. A reception was held at the nurses' quarters of the station hospital immediately following the ceremony. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Columbia, S. C.

### Moore-Shultz

Miss Jane Doyle Shultz, a daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Shultz and the late George Shultz, New Oxford, became the bride of Paul Edward Moore, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of the same place, this morning at their parish church.

The ceremony, attended by relatives and friends, was followed by a nuptial high mass.

### Adams-Hollabaugh

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane, and George T. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Adams, Elsmere, Md., on September 8 at Elkton, Md.

The bride will graduate from Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday. Mr. Adams has been attending Syracuse university.

For the present the couple is residing with the bride's parents.

### COUNCIL TO MEET

Gettysburg borough council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers in the fire engine house, East Middle street, Mrs. Anna B. Dracha, borough secretary, announced today.

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 20c for PATTERN with Name, Address, and Style Number. State size desired.

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## Engagement

### Snyder-Gutshall

Mrs. Iona Gutshall, Shippensburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel P. Gutshall, to William L. Snyder, son of Mrs. Helen Snyder, Hanover. No date for the wedding has been fixed. Miss Gutshall, a second-year student nurse at the York city hospital, was graduated from Shippensburg high school in 1946. Mr. Snyder, who was graduated from the Hanover high school in 1944 and who served two years in the army during World War II, is a sophomore at Gettysburg college.

## DEATHS

### Charles H. Krout

Charles Henry Krout, 64, of near Dillsburg, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday at York T. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following a lingering illness.

A member of the Lutheran congregation of Holtzschwamm Union church, Mr. Krout is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jacob L. Seifer, Dover R. 1; two grandchildren, two brothers, Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. D., and Edward Krout, Abbottstown, and a sister, Mrs. Cora Hamm, Hanover.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the Emig funeral home, East Berlin. His pastor, Elwood G. Johnson, will officiate. Interment in Holtzschwamm Union cemetery.

### Sidney H. Myers

Sidney H. Myers, 77, a retired watchman for the Pennsylvania railroad, died at 4:30 a. m. Friday at the residence of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Myers, York R. 5.

Coroner Lester J. Sell's death certificate gave acute myocarditis as the cause of death.

Mr. Myers was the husband of the late Alle V. Myers. Besides the son, he is survived by 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and three brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Wampler, Mrs. Bruce Horn, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Florence Boone, Mrs. Mary Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Edward Hamburg, Uniontown, Md.; Mrs. Fannie Weinbrenner, Woodsboro, Md.; Mrs. Laura Weinbrenner, Emmitsburg R. D., Md.; Daniel Myers, Dayton, Ia., and John Myers, Glencoe, Md.

Rev. Oliver S. Hartman, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church, will officiate at the funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday at the Guy B. Creep funeral home, 849 East Market street, York. Interment in Mt. Rose cemetery.

### James White Buried

Funeral services for James H. M. White, 71, Fairfield R. 2, who died Wednesday noon from a complication of diseases, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker. Interment in Fairfield cemetery.

The pallbearers were George, Raymond, Gilbert and Samuel Elker, Harold and Donald Young.

### Miss Carrie V. Rummel

Miss Carrie V. Rummel died Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in a Harrisburg hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born in McConnellsborg, a daughter of the late John and Mary Alice (Trostle) Rummel. Miss Rummel was a member of Memorial United Brethren church.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Sara Rummel, Miss Mary Rummel and Mrs. Nell Cromer, all of Gettysburg.

Private funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Harold V. March. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

### Mrs. T. E. Groves

Mrs. Turzie Ellen Groves, 81, Chambersburg, died Thursday at the Gateway Convalescent Home, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Groves was the widow of D. L. Groves, a former treasurer of the Farmers and Merchants Trust company of Chambersburg. She was a native of Adams county, and was a member of Zion Reformed church of Chambersburg.

She is survived by a son, N. Harrison Groves, of Chambersburg; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at the Goshen funeral home, Chambersburg, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in charge of the Rev. Carroll S. Klug. Burial in Cedar Grove cemetery.

### TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Leonard J. Rothstein, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in York, will be the speaker Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary to be held at the YWCA at 6 o'clock. Rabbi Rothstein, a past president of the Alexandria, La., Rotary club, will speak on "The Essence of Brotherhood."

### FILM FOR LIONS

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club will see a technicolor film, "The New Oregon Trail," at their weekly dinner-meeting Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House.

### COUPLE APPLIES FOR LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was filed at York Thursday by Clarence Edward Lawrence, McSherrytown, and Irene Marie Hippensteel, Hanover R. D. 3.

## TWO HANOVER

(Continued from Page 1)  
Interest is not entirely pure."

Clyde A. Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, charged with failure to reveal his identity after an accident with a motorcycle in Gettysburg, was given a suspended sentence, directed to pay \$50 to the use of the county and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution. He was placed on probation for 60 days during which time he must make the payments.

### Williams Jailed

William Williams, South Washington street, who was found guilty this week of pointing a deadly weapon and aggravated assault and battery, was sentenced to serve from four to 16 months in the county jail and ordered to pay the costs. The court told him that there was ample evidence of his being guilty of the charges but that there was no doubt he was drunk at the time and that he had some provocation, but the use of a gun in the manner in which he used it was bad business.

William R. Harman, Gardner's R. 1, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of drunken driving.

Raymond Williams, Weed alley, was sentenced to six months in jail and directed to pay the costs on a serious charge.

Mrs. Wayne E. Black, Gettysburg R. 3, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Pennsylvania Industrial School for Women at Muncy on a serious charge and is to remain there, the court told her, until "you get yourself straightened out."

### Rebuke from Court

An upper courtman drew a rebuke from the court for circulating a petition in behalf of one of the defendants appearing before the court this morning. Luther Sillik was called before the bar after the court had sentenced Robert Crum, Biglerville R. D., charged with operating a motor vehicle during a period of suspension. Crum was sentenced to jail for six months and directed to pay \$50 for use of the Commonwealth. The jail sentence was then suspended with the court stating that Crum would have to serve the jail term the first time he drives a car.

Sillik had circulated a petition, the court said, and secured 117 signatures stating that Crum has an excellent reputation and the court held that such petitions are of no value to the court, and said that the people who signed it did not have a true knowledge of the situation. He then had State Policeman George J. Evanko read a portion of the record against Crum showing a number of previous times in which he allegedly drove while under the suspension.

Clifford Chapman, Orrtanna R. D., was sentenced to 18 months in jail on each charge of malicious mischief to property and aggravated assault and battery. The court then said that as soon as Chapman can be admitted to a veterans' hospital he will be paroled to the hospital.

### Wirth Gets 6 Months

France Wirth, Flora Dale, who was found guilty by a county jury this week of aggravated assault and battery in connection with the shooting of Joseph Menceavage, was sentenced to from six to 12 months in the county jail, with the term to begin October 17, the date he was jailed. He was also directed to pay the costs.

Alfred Sites, South Mountain, was directed to pay \$100 for the use of the county, to pay \$5 a week in support of his child until it reaches the age of 16 and to pay the hospital and doctor's costs and then was placed on probation for one year. He had been charged with a serious offense.

Albert H. Slesser, Gettysburg R. 5, who was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$100 in November for drunken driving was placed on parole for one year because of his health and was directed to "behave" himself.

Raymond Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, was given a suspended sentence on a failure to reveal identity charge and was directed to pay \$100 to the use of the county and pay the costs.

### Gets 30 Days

Eugene S. Heller, Aspers R. 1, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and directed to pay \$25 to the use of the county and the costs on a drunken driving charge.

John H. M. Colter, Biglerville R. 1, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months on a hit and run charge. He was directed to pay \$100 to the use of the county and the costs.

Dan Martz, Gettysburg R. 3, scheduled to appear for sentence today on a hit and run charge, was unable to appear because of illness. His recognizance was forfeited by the court to be returned if he appears for sentence February 9.

Raymond Mummert, Seven Valleys, who pleaded nolle contendere to three charges of fraudulent conversion was placed on probation for two years, directed to pay \$100 to the county, told to pay the costs and behave generally, and told that if he becomes involved with the law again he will be brought back and sentenced on the three charges.

Mummert, according to testimony given in court this morning, took three loads of wheat to Baltimore for Raymond Lillich, sold the wheat, had the checks issued to him and then, according to Lillich "always had some excuse for not paying when I asked about it." Mummert, who said he used the money from Lillich's wheat to buy a new truck, said he had sold a milk route and turned over to the district attorney the money from that sale which he said was the amount of the checks he had received from Lillich's wheat.

## Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh have sold their property on East York street, Biglerville, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monn, Littlestown, who expect to take possession sometime in February.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of William C. Weigle, Biglerville, Friday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Ryno Miller, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle and son, Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weigle, Philadelphia; Mrs. Blanches Bream, Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brame and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knouse, Carlisle; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ankerbrand and Donald Meckley, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentz and son, Jack, Pottstown, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Wentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson, Carlisle road. Mrs. Garretson is reported ill at her home.

Richard Starner, a student of the Engineering school of Penn State college, is spending the mid-year recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Starner, Aspers.

Mrs. H. T. Miller and sons, Douglas and Conrad, and daughters, Catherine and Tamara, Santa Fe, N. M., are spending a week with Mrs. Miller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville. Mr. Miller, who accompanied his family east, has returned to Santa Fe. Mrs. Miller and her children visited relatives at Maytown before going to Biglerville.

## HAVE \$26,003 FOR ROAD WORK BY DISTRICTS

Adams county's 32 subdivisions will have the opportunity of dividing \$26,003.54 in county aid for highway maintenance, repair and building during the coming year, the Adams county commissioners' office revealed today.

The sums which the various districts can obtain range from \$2,072.28 for Gettysburg down to \$157.80 for York Springs. Based on population and road mileage, the plan is considered the fairest way of allocating the money, the commissioners said. Of the over \$26,000 to be distributed, \$13,013.54 is based on population and \$12,990 on road mileage. In that manner Gettysburg with only 6.5 miles of road gets most of its share because of its large population while Franklin township with nearly 59 miles of road and a population of 2,007, gets most of its share from the mileage it must maintain.

Each district must apply for the aid. Last year one borough, Bendersville, did not apply for its share. After applying, the districts must carry out their road repair or building program and then are paid after the work has been completed and approved.

Liquid Fuel Tax Money  
Clarence C. Smith, commissioner's clerk, said that the sum given in county aid comes from the liquid fuel tax refunded to the county by the state. More than half of the sum turned back goes to the various townships and boroughs. The remainder is used by the county for maintaining its bridges, paying off bond issues and paying damages in connection with road construction, Smith added.

The amount the various districts can obtain follows: Abbottstown, \$185.53; Arendtsville, \$165.73; Bendersville, \$176.62; Berwick, \$436.36; Biglerville, \$278.59; Butler, \$1,088.19; Conowingo, \$829.47; Cumberland, \$1,230.31; East Berlin, \$301.36; Fairfield, \$182.23; Franklin, \$1,840.31; Freedom, \$387.71; Germany, \$633.12; Gettysburg, \$2,072.28; Hamilton, \$648.58; Hamiltonban, \$1,001.52; Highland, \$454.68; Huntingdon, \$1,354.10; Latimore, \$1,084.99; Liberty, \$624.81; Littlestown, \$872.79; McSherrytown, \$762.24; Menallen, \$1,279.80; Mount Joy, \$1,198.63; Mt. Pleasant, \$1,504.34; New Oxford, \$454.02; Oxford, \$627.34; Reading, \$1,181.02; Strasban, \$1,265.25; Tyrone, \$1,039.55; Union, \$635.27; York Springs, \$157.80.

### White Run

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver spent Sunday in Silver Run, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Jeanne Bucher and Barbara Goss, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Anthony Mullen and daughter, of Philadelphia, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrety, of Baltimore, visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Garrety's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamont.

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) claimed today enough Democrats will support his \$6,500,000,000 tax cut bill to pass it 2 to 1.

After two days of sizzling debate, the vote was set for Monday. The House did not meet today.

## SCHOOL BOARDS

(Continued from Page 1)  
number of school districts, which can adequately be supervised by a principal having from twenty to fifty teachers under his jurisdiction.

These jointures can be formed without having a building program until costs of commodities and workmanship return to normal. Furthermore, jointures can be formed without school directors losing their identity as school boards. For example, if five school boards should decide to form a jointure, there would be a joint board of twenty-five school directors controlling the operation of the schools of that joint district for an indefinite period of time. If a merger or union school district is voted to be formed from five school districts, the merged or union school board would begin with twenty-five members until the terms of the respective directors expire, until finally the number of directors would be reduced to seven or five, depending upon the population of the union school district.

"School boards which have not already taken action toward a larger unit of administration should discuss this phase of school business at their February and March meetings, so that when you are called upon to give the plan of organization for your district you will be ready to do so."

"Every school board should plan to send the secretary and another member to the State School Board Secretaries' convention scheduled to be held in the Education Forum, Wednesday, February 4, beginning at 10 o'clock. Two or more members of each school board should attend the State School Directors' Convention which will be held in the Education Forum, Wednesday, February 4, beginning at 2 o'clock and adjourning Thursday, February 5, about 4 o'clock. Much of the discussion at these conventions will be based on the larger unit of administration and attendance areas."

Guard of Honor  
The door of the room was thrown open at 5 a. m. to admit the people in a long single file, in reward for their night of vigil.

Just before noon the frail body was placed on a flower-draped platform atop an automobile. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel rode close behind as the guard of honor.

Eight members of the governor general's body guard and armored fighting vehicles led the procession, clearing the way for it. A moving line of husky soldiers, their hands locked to form a chain along each side of the road, edged along with the procession to prevent the people from passing through. The dense masses showered flowers from the sidewalks, windows and housetops as the funeral car passed by on the circuitous route to the river.

Waters of Home Rule Threat  
The state secretary also warned of possible dangers in connection with a new law passed by the state legislature setting up a state board of assessment. He urged local assessors to get busy "and do a good job of assessment. I'm afraid this is the first step on the part of the state in a program which may eventually lead to the disappearance of the local township assessors. Unless something closer to true evaluation is given, the state will find so many things wrong that the results of this forthcoming assessment check by the state will lead to demands that the present system be done away with. And if the assessors are removed, the next step will be the supervisors. It is up to all of us to do a really good job if we want to retain home rule."

Those statements brought the response that the county authorities here seem to prefer the present assessment valuations. Support was given that contention in a discussion earlier in the afternoon between Frederic E. Griest, Menallen auditor, and Clarence C. Smith, county clerk of commissioners and chief assessor for the county.

Griest pointed out that "there seems to be no more reason to continue our occupation assessment at the present level. Out of the 900 payers of occupation taxes in Menallen township most pay about 11 to 14 cents."

Discuss Taxes  
"The occupation assessment hasn't



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HOW MANY TIMES WILL YOU HAVE HOT WATER  
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## HERB PENNOCK DIES ON FRIDAY OF HEMORRHAGE

Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 31 (P)—Baseball pays its last respects Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives—Southpaw Herbert J. Pennock.

The 53-year-old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried down in the farm country of Chester county.

It was here that the former portside ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was born February 10, 1894. Here he acquired the familiar title of "Squire of Kennett Square" for his non-baseball pastimes of hunting and riding to sounds.

**Shock To Sports World**  
Funeral services at 3 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev. J. Wesley Rennie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Hill cemetery.

But Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3,500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion hall here.

Pennock's sudden death stunned the sports world.

Taking over supervision of the Phils in 1943 when young Bob Carpenter assumed ownership, Pennock lifted a club regarded as the "doormat of the National League" to one that was a dead serious pennant hopeful.

**Pitched 22 Years**  
Pennock collapsed as he entered New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel to attend a National League meeting. He never regained consciousness, dying an hour later.

Former teammate Babe Ruth, himself ailing, expressed the words of baseball players the nation over when he said:

"He was a honey as a pitcher and a regular guy in every way. Everybody was crazy about him. I bet Herb never made an enemy in all his life. He was tops."

Pennock pitched 22 years in the majors, winning 240 games and losing 161. He hurled five World Series games and won them all.

Pennock was the fourth member of the famous New York Yankee teams of the 1920's to die. Preceding him were Manager Miller Huggins, First Baseman Lou Gehrig and Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri.

## EXPECT DODDS TO WIN MILE

New York, Jan. 31 (P)—A handsome trophy that goes with the Wanamaker mile will be retired by some speedy operator at the 41st annual Millrose games here tonight and the man most likely to cart it home is Gilbert Dodds, National indoor champ from the Boston A.A.

Dodds, undefeated on the boards since he bowed to Frank Dixon in the New York K. of C. meet five years ago, will be shooting for his 20th straight indoor mile victory before a capacity throng of some 15,000 on Madison Square Garden's 11-lap track.

Despite galloping Gilbert's unbroken string, which also includes five races at other distances, he never has retired a Wanamaker cup, given every three years to any man who wins the event twice or—in the absence of a two-time winner—in the fastest victory in that period.

Opposing the 29-year old pounding parson in tonight's hand-picked field will be Gerry Karver of Penn State, winner of all the major outdoor mile titles last year; Bill Meek of Michigan State, runner-up both indoors and outdoors; Leslie MacMittell of the New York Athletic club, a two-mile Wanamaker winner like Dodds; Browning Ross of Villanova and Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan.

Dodds holds a leg on the present trophy by virtue of his Wanamaker triumph last year in 4:09.2, as does MacMittell, who won the event the previous year in 4:19. If either wins tonight he will take the cup, which must be retired in this race. If some other runner scores an upset, the trophy will go to the one in the trio with the fastest time.

**Tucson Match In Third Round Today**  
Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 31 (P)—Be-spectated Stewart "Skip" Alexander, Mid Pines, N. C., will be shooting for his first major pro tournament victory when he takes off in the third round, of the \$10,000 Tucson open today with a one-stroke advantage.

Waiting to snatch the lead if the youthful ex-Duke university player falters in the sub-par pace of 67-63-130 he has set for the first 36 holes are most of golfdom's biggest names.

Leading the contenders, a single stroke behind, is the veteran Ryder cup player Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Tucson. His rounds of 65-66 are nine strokes better than par.

Big Vic Ghezzi, former PGA open champ from Kansas City Kas., might have led the parade except for an errant putter. As it is he has third place to himself with 67-65-132.

## Next Week's Recreation Schedule

### HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., basketball for girls of high school age or over.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., tumbling and physical fitness club for junior and senior girls.

Friday, 3:30 p. m., boys' basketball, junior-senior league and frosh-soph league.

### HOTEL ANNEX

Monday, 3:45 to 5:30 p. m., basketball for boys aged 9-12; 7 p. m., VFW basketball game; 8 p. m., special basketball game.

Tuesday, 3:45 to 5:30 p. m., basketball for boys aged 13 and 14.

Wednesday, 3:45 to 5:30 p. m., basketball for boys aged 15 and 16; 7 p. m., girls' basketball.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., girls' modern dance club for girls in grades four and five; 4:35 p. m., girls' modern dance for grades six, seven and eight; 8 p. m., Adams county basketball game, 2 games.

Combined Junior-Senior Canteen at 9 p. m.

Saturday, 9:30 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m., annex open for basketball and other games; 7 to 9 p. m., junior canteen; 9-11 p. m., senior canteen.

Next Friday Waynesboro Junior high will play here.

**Gettysburg** G. F. Pts.

Raff, f 3 3-4 9

Deatrick, f 1 0-2 2

Williams, f 3 1-1 7

Singley, f 1 1-3 3

Sanders, c 0 1-3 1

Melias, g 1 1-3 3

Bupp, g 1 1-1 3

Redding, g 1 1-1 3

Crist, g 0 0-1 0

Cleveland, f 0 1-1 1

Totals 11 10-20 32

Carlisle G. F. Pts.

Arrich, f 2 0-0 4

Miller, f 0 0-0 0

Nickey, f 0 0-1 0

Rouch, c 1 3-5 5

Trimmer, g 1 1-3 1

Walters, g 0 0-0 0

Mullin, g 0 0-1 0

Huntzinger, g 0 1-2 1

Cypress, g 0 0-2 0

Totals 3 5-14 11

Score by quarters:

Gettysburg 8 6 10 8-32

Carlisle 3 2 1 5-11

Referees, Blosser, Miller.

## CRANFORD BOOM STOPPED SHORT

New York, Jan. 31 (P)—The Jackie Cranford boom is as dead today as Terry Young's hopes for a lightweight title bout.

Pugilist Gino Buono of Bari, Italy, took the wind out of Cranford's sails in a thumping heavy-weight bout last night at Madison Square garden. Young's scheduled February 27 championship bout with Ike Williams was derailed by 19-year-old Paddy Demarco, in the eight-round semi-final.

Both Buono and Demarco were 2 to 1 underdogs with the surprisingly large crowd of 16,247 who paid \$64.836.

Cranford, a tall blond youngster from Washington, D. C., came out of the Coast Guard with bright prospects. Early success was followed by disaster in 1946 when he was knocked out twice. Back on the comeback trail, he had a seven-fight win streak going when he bumped into Roly Gino.

Now Cranford no longer is talked about as a heavyweight title prospect. For that matter, neither is Roly Pol Buono. Next on the schedule for tireless Gino probably is a match with Joe Baksi. Acting promoter Sol Strauss was in a huddle with Baksi's manager, Nate Wolfson, last night, trying to arrange the bout for the wide open March calendar.

**DEGROOT TO COACH**  
Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 31 (P)—Returning to college gridirons after four years with the professionals, Dudley Sargent Degroot on July 1 will become the head football coach at West Virginia university. Degroot was named last night to succeed William F. (Bill) Kern, who resigned near the end of last season.

**Independent Cage League Will Meet**  
An important meeting of officials of the Adams County Independent Basketball league will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire engine house. All teams are urged to have a representative present.

Plans for the championship playoffs will be made and final rosters determined.

## COMPLICATIONS MOUNT IN ICE HOCKEY TANGLE

By BILL MACKLIN

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (P)—The International Ice Hockey Federation announced today hockey will continue to be played in conjunction with the Olympic games.

The announcement was issued in defiance of the International Olympic committee which yesterday struck hockey from the official program and withdrew recognition from the Federation.

This brought new complications to the dissolution-riddled fifth winter games.

**Await Official Answer**  
An authoritative Swiss source said the Olympic committee has threatened to call off the games if hockey continues.

After an emergency meeting of the I.I.H.F., Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president, said: "A letter has been written by the Swiss Olympic committee, as reorganizing committee of the Olympic games, to the International Olympic committee and we are waiting for the answer before taking further action."

"Meanwhile, the ice hockey tournament will carry on."

The United States' Amateur Hockey Association team, center of an international controversy over the official U. S. representative in the games, met Poland today.

**Skiing, Skating Start**  
Also on the program were the first skiing and skating events and completion of the two-man bobsled races.

Swiss two-man bobsledders swept top honors in the opening competition yesterday and are favorites to win the championship in today's final two heats. The best American entry could do in the initial two heats was gain a tie for fourth and a sixth place rating.

Four non-Olympic hockey games were played yesterday with the Swiss nosing out the United States Amateur Hockey association sextet, 5-4 and Canada downing Sweden, 3-1, Czechoslovakia crushing Italy, 22-3 and Poland defeating Austria, 7-5.

**Basketball Scores**

College (By The Associated Press)

New York University, 70; Brooklyn College, 46.

Texas Wesleyan, 69; Kings Point, 48.

Susquehanna, 58; Gailaudet, 39.

Holy Cross, 75; Assumption, (Mass.), 22.

Buffalo, 52; Thiel, 47.

Auburn, 38; Georgia Tech, 31.

Georgia, 55; Mercer, 53.

Beloit, 72; Colorado College, 55.

St. Louis, 63; Drake, 34.

Niagara, 56; Lawrence Tech, 54.

(over time).

Stanford, 45; College of Pacific, 43.

Oregon State, 71; Washington, 63.

Wyoming, 33; Nevada, 32.

Seattle, 69; North Idaho, 67.

Colorado State, 70; Colorado Mines, 43.

**Pro Basketball**

Association of America

Providence, 79; Boston, 69.

Baltimore, 95; Washington, 71.

**American League**

Hartford, 69; Trenton, 61.

**Scholastic**

York, 46; Reading, 44.

Allentown, 71; Devitt Prep, 33.

Bethlehem, 85; Phillipsburg, (N.J.), 32.

Brown Prep, 46; Easton, 43.

Hazleton, 68; Sunbury, 33.

Plymouth, 69; Williamsport, 52.

Marysville, 39; Harrisburg Academy, 38.

Lancaster, 31; Hershey Industrial, 30.

Duncannon, 34; Carson Long, 26.

Junataa Joint, 44; Newport, 18.

Highspire, 38; Hummelstown, 30.

Lower Paxton, 35; Susquehanna, 29.

Lemoyne, 54; Enola, 21.

Middletown, 56; New Cumberland, 20.

Camp Hill, 40; Swatara Township, 29.

Lancaster Catholic, 38; Harrisburg Catholic, 32.

Scotland, 24; Washington Township, 19.

Mercersburg, 47; Greencastle, 39.

York Catholic, 50; North York, 36.

Plymouth, 69; Williamsport 52.

**USE AUTOMATIC TIMER**

The new automatic timer for athletic events was used in the Biglerville game on Friday evening for the first time. The timer was purchased with the gift of \$100 left by the class of 1944 and proceeds from the recent magazine sales campaign and profits from candy sales. The instrument was delivered early in December but could not be installed until the twelve-wire cable arrived. Installation was completed on Thursday.

**WEAK END NOTES**

The A.A.U. is planning to run its entire indoor track championship show at night this year instead of having afternoon heats. Entries indicate each heat will have enough talent for a cup race. . . . Some 8,900 fans will follow the Bradley basketball team to its February 21 game with DePaul in Chicago. . . . anything to get out of Peoria.

From 1919 through 1940, the U. S. spent an average of \$2,737,000,000 a year building houses.

## Lowly Lions Beat Hershey Bears 8-7

(By The Associated Press)

The Washington Lions are taking quite a cuffing in American Hockey league play but one bright spot in an otherwise dark picture has been the play of young Ken Schultz.

Schultz, 22-year old center of the Lions, paces the team in scoring and looks like a sure bet for the majors.

Now in his first season of pro hockey, Schultz already has picked up 47 points in 39 games including 19 goals.

Last night Schultz paced his mates to a thrilling 8-7 conquest over the Hershey Bears by scoring two goals in the last minute of play to climax a six goal third period uprising.

**BUBBLERS NIP YORK SPRINGS**

Boiling Springs high won its eighth game in nine starts this season by crushing York Springs 50-14 on the Bubblers' floor Friday evening.

A 14-0 lead in the first period by the Bubblers eliminated all doubt as to the outcome.

In the preliminary tilt the York Springs girls dropped a 24-7 decision.

**Boiling Springs** G. F. Pts.

Snyder, f 0 0 0

Fishef, f 2 0 4

Wilson, f 5 0 10

Diehl, f 4 0 8

Hefefinger, c 6 2 14

Minnich, g 3 0 6

McKinney, g 1 0 2

Bream, g 1 2 4

Miller, g 1 0 2

Totals 23 4 50

**York Springs** G. F. Pts.

McCauley, f 0 0 0

Reinecker, f 0 0 0

Marshall, f 0 0 0

Leah, f 0 0 0

Wolf, c 0 0 0

Myers, c 0 0 0

Guiste, g 0 0 0

Heth'ing'n, g 0 0 0

Lavature, g 1 0 2

Totals 7 0 14

Score by periods:

Boiling Springs 14 11 21 4-50

York Springs 0 12 0 2-14

Referees, Rupp and Franklie.

**SOUTH PENN**

**FINAL FIRST-HALF**

**LEAGUE STANDING**

Chambersburg 7 0 1,000

Gettysburg 6 1 857

Hanover 4 3 571

Carlisle 3 4 429

Hershey 3 4 429

Mechanicsburg 3 4 429

Waynesboro 2 5 286

Shippensburg 0 7 900

**Friday's Scores**

Chambersburg, 54; Shippensburg, 22.

Mechanicsburg, 31; Waynesboro, 27.

Hanover, 33; Carlisle, 19.

**Next Friday's Games**

Gettysburg at Waynesboro.

Hershey at Chambersburg.

Hanover at Shippensburg.

Carlisle at Mechanicsburg.

The Chambersburg high Trojans' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams topped the first half titles in the South Penn league by scoring victories at Shippensburg Friday night. The second half race open next Friday.

**ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE**

**STANDING**

**BOYS**

New Oxford 4 0 1,000

Boiling Springs 3 1 750

Biglerville 2 2 500

Littlestown 1 3 250

East Berlin 0 4 000

**Friday's Score**

Biglerville 4 0 1,000

Littlestown 2 1 567

East Berlin 1 2 333

New Oxford 1 3 250

Boiling Springs 1 3 250

**Friday's Score**

Biglerville, 49; New Oxford, 18.

**Tuesday's Game**

East Berlin at Biglerville.

**Hockey Results**

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Washington, 8; Hershey, 7.

**Tonight's Schedule**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York at Montreal.



## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)  
18-20 Carlisle Street  
Telephone: 640Published at regular intervals  
on each weekday byTimes and News Publishing Co.  
A Pennsylvania CorporationPresident ..... Samuel G. Spangler  
Manager ..... Carl A. Baum  
Editor ..... Paul L. RoyNon-partisan in Politics  
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Week (By Carrier) ..... 12 cents  
One Month (By Carrier) ..... 50 cents  
One Year ..... \$6.00  
Single Copies ..... Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 31, 1948

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

## TEN YEARS AGO

Opera Star to Give Recital Here:  
Mary McCormick, celebrated operatic star, at present appearing with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will give a recital in Brua chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

No admission will be charged and the performance is open to the public.

Pryor—Doersom: Franklin Pryor, Gettysburg R. 2, and Miss Frances Doersom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doersom, Lincolnway West, were married on Saturday, January 22, in Williamsport, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Huddle, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church there.

The couple was attended by George Showmaker and Miss Kathryn Arendt.

Renshaw—Schmitt: Miss Clara Schmitt, Gettysburg, and John Renshaw, Philadelphia, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia in the presence of a few friends.

Attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowicki, Rahway, New Jersey, Knut Sahle and Miss Grace Durbarow, Dillsburg.

Sauble—Stair: Emory A. Sauble, son of Mrs. Laura Sauble, Mt. Pleasant township, and Miss Anna Marie Stair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Stair, of near Hanover, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. J. M. Myers, at his home on East Middle street.

Johnson—Sowers: Miss Hester E. Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sowers, of Fairfield, became the bride of Howard A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Lancaster, on Monday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Reformed church, Lancaster, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James E. Wagner.

Graduates Thursday: Francis Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Worley, York Springs R. 1, was graduated from Pennsylvania State college, Thursday evening. He majored in public administration and now plans to enter law school.

Currens—Smith: Charles Edward Currens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Currens, Hunterstown, and Bertha Anna Smith, Hanover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, were married on Saturday in Abbotstown by the Rev. William J. Burke.

Bates—Swope Marriage Last October Announced: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Swope, West Confederate avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ida, to Robert J. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, of Harrisburg, in Elkton, Maryland, October 20, 1937.

Mr. Bates is a member of the senior class at Gettysburg college.

Miss Arlene Weikert to Wed Emmittsburg Man: The engagement of Miss Arlene Weikert, of Fairfield, to Roger E. Myers, of Emmittsburg, was announced at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Muselman.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 12.

Miss Weikert is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert, Fairfield.

President Asks \$800 Million for Navy, Army Use: Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to authorize millions in new expenditures on the Navy's fighting force and Army's land defenses to bolster armaments he termed "inadequate for purposes of national security."

Outstanding among the President's requests for armed "protection" based "not on aggression but on defense" was a 20 per cent increase in the Navy building program.

Navy officials estimated the cost would be \$800,000,000.

Presides in Harrisburg: Judge W. C. Sheely, of Gettysburg, today is in the Harrisburg court to hear addi-

## Today's Talk

By GARRETT MATTHEW ADAMS

## A RARE BIT OF AMERICANA

Well, Harnett T. Kane has gone and done it again. He has whistled and blown his trumpet—and thousands of people have read his "Natchez on the Mississippi," as they read his former books on the fascinating Louisiana country. Indeed, I have read it with additional relish for having been shown that unusual city a few years ago—carrying with me pictures that I shall never forget.

Natchez is unique among the cities of America, but Harnett Kane has magically stirred its nesting place and brought it newly to life. Kane is a master in the writing of interesting prose. He used to be a reporter on a New Orleans newspaper, and I have never read any book of his that didn't make me feel that he was all absorbed with his subject. It took him four years to write this latest book.

Not only are the stories in "Natchez" fascinating and revealing, but the book is beautifully illustrated. I note the picture of "The Briers," where we slept for the night when upon our visit at Natchez. This home was where "Jeff Davis married the Girl of the Camellias." Kane has woven a matchless fabric of facts, fiction, and historic romance into this book of his, and made events lifelike exhibits.

I don't wonder that there is a pilgrimage to Natchez each Spring—and thousands of people make it, but to have such a trip bear a delicious aroma, Harnett Kane's book should be the prescribed course of study. It's anything but a textbook, however. Each chapter sparkles with the author's genius for making you feel at home with him. You can almost say to him, as he bubbles on in his narrative: "Just a minute, Harnett. Go slow, so that I may appreciate every detail." You don't want to read "Natchez on the Mississippi" at a single sitting—although it may put you to bed at a late hour, no matter when you start to read it.

The story is one of a pre-war (War between the States) paradise, a cotton empire, "An El Dorado of the 19th century." And here it was that great homes and plantations were created, where beauty and display reigned, and where flowers scented the dreams of all. It's a rare bit of Americana, and I can't imagine anyone being disappointed at reading it.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST  
The Poet of the People  
CLOCKS AND CALENDARSThe clock each minute ticks away.  
Some calendars, one page a day;  
From others, when a single one  
Is thrown aside, a month has gone.  
The last of these to disappear  
Proclaims we've lived another year.  
  
The steadfast clock maintains its peace,  
With no expression on its face.  
The seconds into minutes grow,  
The sixtieth bids an hour to go.  
But calendars in different way  
Record the passing of a day.Some calendars are gay with birds  
Or pastoral scenes with browsing herds  
Or ships at sea or mountains tall,  
As if they strive to please us all.  
And some display the loveliness  
Of pretty girls in filmy dress.Others are made for business men,  
With space a note or two to pen.  
But all will serve the year long  
And tell of those which follow on.

## THE ALMANAC

Feb. 1—Sun rises 7:10; sets 5:12.  
Moon rises in morning.  
Feb. 2—Sun rises 7:09; sets 5:20.  
Moon rises 1:01 a. m.  
MOON PHASES  
Feb. 1—Last quarter.  
Feb. 9—New moon.  
Feb. 17—First quarter.  
Feb. 24—Full moon.

tional testimony in the 44-hour work week test.

High School Actors Present Four Plays: The four one-act plays presented in the Gettysburg high school auditorium Friday evening by the four classes were well received.

The seniors presented "Great Minds," with a cast that included Arthur Roth, Doris Day, Jean Ziegler, Robert Dearhoff, Lyla Mary Smith, Kathryn Warner and Anna Larson.

Tom Miller headed the cast for "Singapore Spider," the thriller offered by the juniors. Other players were Helen Saby Fred Gotwalt, Kathleen Dickert and Roland Hess. "Finders Keepers" had Maurice Weaver, Annette Shuman and Nancy Lynch as members of the cast representing the sophomore class.

A cast of two freshmen sufficed for "It Sometimes Happens." Albert Shulley and Betty Lou Saylor were the players.

Reed Takes Oath as Justice: Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Stanley Reed, of Kentucky, swore today to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" and then took his seat on the Supreme Court as President Roosevelt's second appointee.

Personal Mention: Members of the Lions club and their wives and friends will attend the ice carnival

UMT BILL MAY  
LINGER ALONG  
THEN EXPIRE

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The bill to make compulsory military training a law in a bit of a box in Congress.

It's tied up in a House Committee. It may die there. If not there, it may die in the Senate, ignored. In this election year the whole problem—should youths 18 to 20 be drafted for military training?—is touchy.

And your guess right now—whether Congress will do anything about it this year—is as good as anybody's. It has plenty of friends. The Armed Services, the American Legion and other groups want Congress to make it a law this year.

The American Legion, more than any outfit, has been banging away at Congress to act.

Has Many Enemies  
But the bill has plenty of enemies, too. For example, the National Council against conscription wants the while thing dropped. The council is made up of many prominent citizens.

This is how the bill got into the box.

The House Armed Services committee held hearings, listened to witnesses talk for and against the bill, and then okayed it.

Then it sent the bill up to the full house to be voted upon. That's where the trouble started.

A big bill like this doesn't go sailing right out on the floor of the House for debate and vote.

First, it has to go through another committee—one of the most powerful in Congress—called the House Rules committee.

This 12-man committee—eight Republicans and four Democrats—is a kind of traffic cop in the House.

Can Throttle It  
It can decide what bills it wants to let out to the House for a vote. And it can throttle a bill by doing nothing, by simply sitting on it.

So far, after holding the compulsory military training bill for weeks, the House Rules committee has done nothing.

Three weeks ago the chairman of the Armed Services committee, Rep. Andrews, New York Republican, asked the Rules Committee to act on this bill.

Now the chairman of the Rules Committee, Rep. Allen, Illinois Republican, has written Andrews. In effect, Allen said this:

Would Cost \$2 Billion  
"The Rules committee will talk about your request when we get ready. Compulsory military training would cost \$2,000,000,000 a year."

If the Rules committee won't let a bill out for a House vote, there are two ways of getting a vote by taking it away from the committee:

1. A member of the House—if he can get 218 members, a majority of the 435 members, to sign a petition—can get a bill out of the committee.

2. Or a member can get up on the House floor and ask for a vote to take a bill out of the committee's hands. This takes a two-thirds vote of the House to do.

Missing Man Was  
On Way To New Job

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—Ross Johnston Harris, 37, of Englewood, reported missing at sea near Mobile, Ala., was en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to accept a job as meteorologist at the time he disappeared, friends reported today.

Harris was one of 12 passengers aboard the SS Morning Light when he disappeared. Capt. C. W. Moline, master of the ship, said in a wireless message last night that Harris was last seen at 1:45 p.m., Wednesday when the ship was leaving the ship channel at Mobile.

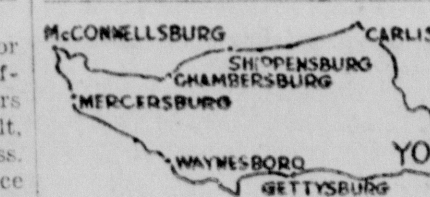
Harris was born at Chestnut Hill, Pa., where his father still lives. The meteorologist's wife, the former Louisa Munroe, and their two children, Ross Johnston Harris, Jr., 9, and Christopher Forbes Harris, 7, live here.

at Hershey Thursday evening.

Prof. C. E. Billheimer, Henry T. Bream, Ira Plank, C. Paul Cessna and Charles Gelbert attended the Philadelphia sports writers' banquet in Philadelphia Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorn attended a recital at the Peabody institute of music, Baltimore, in which Miss Betty Swope participated.

Charles E. Swisher, Columbia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swisher, Franklin street.



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HANOVER, PA.

Dauphin Will Save  
By Courthouse Sale

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Dauphin county commissioners have accepted tentatively a 1948 budget calling for use of \$265,000 from sale of the old county courthouse for general purposes to avoid upping the present real estate tax of six mills.

The budget called for total expenditures of \$1,185,895 and estimated receipts from the realty tax and other sources at \$921,534 or \$264,361 less than proposed expenditures.

Without using a part of the \$820,000 received for the old courthouse, County Controller J. Montgomery Trace said, a boost of about two and one-half mills in the real estate tax would be necessary to balance the budget.

The old courthouse in Market street was replaced several years ago by a new structure on Front street, along the Susquehanna river.

PENNSY TO PAY  
1947 DIVIDEND

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad, which showed a deficit in 1946 for the first time in its 100-year history, reported a net income of \$7,283,125 for 1947 despite an operating loss of \$5,273,829.

The company's report, issued Thursday, showed that after appropriations for sinking funds and other advancements to leased lines and other affiliates a balance of \$2,602,369, or 20 cents a share, was available for its common stockholders.

A spokesman for the company attributed three factors to overcome the deficit. They were: Non-operating income in the form of dividends from the Pennsylvania company and other subsidiary and affiliate companies; a 25 per cent increase in mail rates. The increase was retro-active to early in 1947 but revenue from that increase was recorded in December, accounting for a \$3,878,852 boost in mail revenues for the last month of 1947; a 10 per cent freight increase effective early in October. Another 10 per cent boost went into effect Jan. 1, 1948.

The report disclosed the most substantial increase in operating revenues, which amounted to \$903,268,089 from freight. It came to \$665,657,125 or \$114,360,957 more than in 1946.

Passenger revenue, however, decreased \$47,696,476 to \$159,327,226. Mail revenues were \$21,382,096, up \$5,983,787 while express brought in \$9,275,933, an increase of \$7,072,959 over the previous year.

The narwhal is a playful Arctic whale, frequently seen crossing tanks in a manner suggesting fencing.

Grand Manitoulin, an island in Lake Huron, is almost as large as Rhode Island.

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## Statement of Road Supervisors for 1947

## RECEIPTS

Balance in treasury January 6, 1947 ..... \$ 12.97  
Received from tax collector 1947 taxes ..... 2,428.85  
Prior year taxes ..... 188.39  
State county aid ..... 1,398.63  
Automobile fines ..... 95.00  
Other income sources ..... 89.74  
Short term loans ..... 1,500.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS ..... \$9,606.50

## EXPENDITURES

Auditors' compensation ..... \$ 30.00  
Secretary-Treasurer compensation ..... 205.00  
Supervisors attending monthly meetings ..... 102.50  
Supervisors' Wages ..... 579.56  
Machinery hire ..... 680.00  
Removing snow ..... 1,508.08  
Interest on short term notes ..... 32.65  
Compensation of tax collector ..... 109.60  
Culvert pipe ..... 370.57  
Advertising ..... 14.60  
Making duplicate and janitor ..... 30.00  
Dues Supervisors' Association ..... 5.00  
Labor ..... 211.58  
Insurance ..... 25.00  
Attorney's fees ..... 10.00  
Stone ..... 2,890.96  
Notes paid ..... 1,500.00  
Foreign relief money ..... 37.12  
Fuel, blocks and sand ..... 17.65  
Sign boards and cards for tax collector ..... 13.10  
Hardware, cement, and lime ..... 13.75

## TOTAL EXPENDITURES ..... \$3,386.72

Balance in treasury January 5, 1948 ..... \$1,219.78

Outstanding taxes, January 5, 1948 ..... 114.18

A. C. LEATHERMAN,  
DANIEL YINGLING,  
M. E. SNYDER,  
AuditorsBETHLEHEM IS  
NOW A BILLION  
DOLLAR OUTFIT

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel corporation reports its highest net income in history, \$51,088,375, in 1947.

E. G. Grace, chairman, noted yesterday that net billings topped \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in any pentecite year and told a news conference:

"We are now a billion dollar corporation."

Grace told the board of directors good profits should be followed by decreased prices, and added:

"Increased wages will start a vicious circle toward inflation, whereas lower prices would be beneficial to all industry in the country."

## Oppose Higher Wage

A third round of wage increases would increase inflation "because it is bound to increase costs and prices," said Grace. Under present conditions he said he saw no justification for higher wages, stating:

"You don't stop inflation by 'tip service.' If you halt the rising wage cycle, you will see the start of a lower price cycle. Competition and efficiency will work to decrease prices."

Grace said his company did not contemplate a gesture towards reducing prices "at our present status of earnings." Bethlehem's 1947 net income represented a return of 4.9 per cent on net billings and of 7.4 per cent on investment, he said.

Directors declared a dividend of 60 cents a share on the 8,954,982 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of 1947 after giving effect to a three-for-one stock split. This was equivalent of \$1.80 each on the old shares. On the old stock, payments of \$1.50 were made quarterly since 1941. Today's dividend is payable March 1 to holders of record February 9.

## Near Capacity

The record income for 1947 was equivalent to \$4.98 a share on the

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## York Springs

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stonerifer were recent guests at the home of Harrisburg friends.

Miss Edna Albert, near here, is reported recovering satisfactorily after being ill for two weeks with a severe cold. Miss Albert was stricken while attending to her duties in Harrisburg.

Charles Lerew has left to spend

new common stock, compared with \$41,731,931 or \$3.93 a share on the same basis in 1946. Highest previous net was \$48,677,524 equal to \$14.04 a share on the former stock in 1944.

Grace said current steel production of Bethlehem is around 96 per cent of its newly increased capacity of 13,800,000 tons a year and could be pushed up to 100 per cent if materials were available. Around 1,000,000 tons of steel annually are lost by shortages of coal, coke, fuel oil and scrap, Grace said.

Directors declared the usual \$1.75 dividend on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record February 24.

Donald T. Aikenhead of Greens Farms, Conn., was elected treasurer of the corporation, succeeding W. J. Brown, retired. Donald W. Baird will succeed Aikenhead as assistant treasurer.

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the remainder of the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergon, Washington, D. C.

The Mademoiselle club sponsored a public card party and refreshment sale on Thursday evening at the community fire hall to aid the March of Dimes.

Harold Wolfe, Vance Brough and Eugene Reynolds have returned after a short stay at their hunting lodge near the boundary of Pennsylvania and New York states.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smith had as recent guests her sister, Mrs. Clarence S. Powers, with Mr. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Powers, Jr. and daughters, Patsy and Carol, all of York.

The Gospel Gleaners class of the Chestnut Grove church were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Harbolt and Miss Mary Har-

bolt, near here.

Harry Starry has been under treatment for several days at the Po clinic hospital, Harrisburg.

The Women's auxiliary of the lo fire company met Tuesday evening at the fire hall.

The Willing Workers society reports that the women have recently completed the making of a quilt the home of Mrs. Ferman Spe near here, with a dozen women participating in the work.

During the Revolutionary War Americans drank tea made from brewing leaves of the ceanothus shrub of the buckthorn family.

Florence Nightingale, English hospital reformer, was born of British parents in Florence, Italy, and named after that city.

## AUDITORS' REPORT, 1947

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Highland Township, Adams County,

From First Monday in January 1947 to First Monday in January 1948

CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves January 1, 1947 ..... \$ 566

Taxes Collected in Cash During Year ..... \$ 560

Taxes Collected in Cash Prior to 1947 ..... 22

State Aid Collected ..... 1,534

County Aid Collected ..... 454

Miscellaneous Amounts Received ..... 6

Total Receipts ..... \$3,152

## EXPENDITURES

General Government ..... \$ 166

Miscellaneous Expense ..... 2,459

Miscellaneous Expense ..... 28

Total Expenditures ..... \$2,654

## RESOURCES

Due from Tax Collectors ..... \$ 45

Cash on Bond January 1, 1948 ..... 498

Signed

FRANCIS WEIKERT,

L. G. BYERS,

S. A. CULBERTSON, Auditors

Posted in accordance with Act Approved May 21, 1943, P.L.433



# Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL  
Member S. A. E.

Judging by some salesmen's chatter the gas in automobile showrooms is beginning to knock again.

**Spotlight on Tank**  
Preventing condensation in the gasoline tank is quite a story in itself. One of the simplest, yet most effective steps, is to fill the gas tank every night before putting the car away. This reduces the inside area exposed to air. It is always a good idea to drain off the gas tank when it's low. It can also be steam cleaned as a means of removing rust formations.

Incidentally, one of the newest models has the fuel filter inside the gas tank. With this arrangement it is necessary to drain off the tank once a year. This ought to focus attention on the value of draining tanks, with far less condensation trouble as the end result.

**Calls for Revision**  
Winter 's the one time of year when it is highly important to make quick revisions in our habits. For one thing, we have alternate cold and hot starts to cope with as compared with almost complete concentration on the latter in summer. We pump on the accelerator several times before cranking if the engine is stone cold, but when things are thoroughly warmed up we are supposed not to pump on the accelerator at all. Instead we open the throttle wide slowly so as to allow the pistons to force out all the over-vaporized gas and draw in a leaner mixture. Because the change in procedure may involve a time element of as little as 10 minutes we have to be constantly on our guard. I have seen some drivers failing to get a start just because they have also forgotten how quickly an engine will cool off when parking on the chilly winds.

**Did You Know That—**  
Too sensitive steering at road speeds may be due to defective shock absorbers?

Erratic action of the ammeter needle may be due to the generator belt slipping?

The way you handle the accelerator has something to do with the way your car rides? This is especially true over rough roads where bouncing the accelerator makes the car pick up speed where not desired.

If you go too many miles before using the new spare tire you may be inviting a skid because of the worn treads on the remaining tires?

**Mechanic Joe Speaking:**  
"As one who made a substantial investment in wheel balancing equipment and who took lessons in the art of making wheels and tires rotate smoothly, I resent the present trend toward selling balancing at reduced rates. Some of the equipment for this curtailed work merely checks static balance, whereas dynamic balance must always be included if the final results are to be worth while.

"We want to know, of course, whether a tire has a heavy spot, but this is the easiest part of the job. What takes real skill, plus extra equipment, is checking an unbalance which the wheel and tire may develop as it runs from low speed up to stop road speed. It wasn't easy for me to learn how to attach balance weights effectively and to avoid the natural mistake of having to cover up my own errors with additional weights. This sort of work must command better rates. Don't think you are getting a bargain when you get only half a job."

**One Way To Save**  
One of the greatest causes of gasoline waste is the knowledge that our cars have plenty of power to take most hills in high gear with the greatest of ease. That explains why so many drivers fail to speed up when approaching a hill, starting the upgrade without the advantage of momentum. By starting fast and tapering off the engine has an easier time of it, and fuel is saved. It is also well to taper off on speed toward the top. In fact, if the car is

rolling in the 40's you can depress the clutch pedal and coast over the top, remembering that the slower you start the downgrade the less braking will be required.

Because it is known to most observing drivers that modern engines are flexibly mounted and will shake on occasion too often the assumption is that shake during idling is quite normal. Actually this means trouble. Idling speed may be too slow. The mixture may be too rich or too lean. There may be a bad air leak around the intake. Or the ignition may not be up to par. Shake can be a clue to any such inefficiency. Don't just assume it's normal.

**Safety in Tire Change**  
One of the most valuable aids to tire changing these days is a wheel block. This is a modern version of the rock which veterans drivers used to jam behind the opposite wheel when faced with the trouble on the road. A wheel block is better because it securely holds the car both ways. It fits into the luggage compartment and is always ready for use. In fact, some drivers carry a set of these just to make sure the car will be safely positioned if a tire change is called for where the car is not on level ground. However, whether using blocks or not remember two things when tire changing. Always recover the spare tire from the luggage compartment and loosen the lugs of the troubled wheel before jacking up the car. The final tightening should be done when the wheel is lowered to the ground.

**Picked up En Route**  
Only three makes of American cars have kept to their same new car registration position as compared with a year ago. . . Eight have gained, while nine have lost, in the race for the car buyer's dollar. . . Twenty states now prohibit diversion of highway funds, Ohio being the latest. . . Your headlights automatically drop to the passing beam if the car is equipped with the new light-sensitive electronic tube control device just announced. . . When you buy engine oil in the not too distant future it will be poured into the car with a metered nozzle just like the one for the gas pump. . . An advertisement in a motor magazine offers two crypts in a cemetery mausoleum at greatly reduced rates. . . Evidently directed to those who are fond of stepping on the gas.

Just when to wax the new car seems to puzzle many, but thanks to a little analysis of the situation we are getting around to a better working basis. The thing to consider is how much time has elapsed since the car actually was sprayed with its glittering finish. In many cases it was found that the finish was only two weeks' old when waxed. This, some believe, accounts for hazing. On the other hand I know experienced car refinishers who wax immediately after rubbing down. Since there is so little to be lost by not waxing early I'd advise going along with those who favor about a month, meanwhile trying not to subject the body to a lot of road dirt, rain, ice or snow.

Q. Should I use low gear or high when starting the engine by coasting down a grade and then engaging the clutch? The car seems to get more of a shock in low. Wm. L. L.  
A. Naturally. Low gear means the engine must rotate more times per turn of rear wheel. But where the coasting space is short you will usually be more sure of a start in low. When you have more space in which to maneuver use high as this will be less of a shock to the clutch.

Q. Unable to obtain a set of plugs which matched those which came with my car originally I bought a set which may not be right for the engine. One of the box tops is enclosed so you will have the necessary information. The engine seems to operate all right. F. B. C.  
A. These plugs are an extremely hot type. That is, they are longer,

heat being carried away from their points more slowly. They are useful enough for winter when the points tend to become sooty and when heat is effective in keeping them clean. But when summer comes you will find the engine backfiring on upgrades because the over-heated points will cause preignition.

Q. I've had the steering gear serviced at considerable expense and believe that the excessive wear was due to the man at the filling station not keeping the housing filled with lubricant. Don't you think he is responsible? K. McB.  
A. Not necessarily. The chances are that the steering gear was too tight. A wrong adjustment causes as much wear as lack of lubrication.

Q. Is there any way of testing a thermostat while in the car? D. L. G.  
A. Yes, you can do this roughly—at least to the point of showing approximately at what temperature the thermostat valve opens. Do this by placing a thermometer in the filler neck of the radiator.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, Connecticut, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

## Bill Would Pay "Klondike" Guards

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Nine Holmesburg prison employees suspended following the deaths of four prisoners and the torture of 21 others in the prison's "Klondike" cells in August, 1938, would receive \$13,434 for time lost under a bill now before city council.

Introduction of the measure by Councilman George D. Mansfield revived memories of the grim episode that shocked the nation nearly a decade ago.

Twenty-five convicts were herded into the tiny "Klondike" cells comprising the prison's solitary confinement block on a broiling August day. Each cell was lined with radiators into which blistering steam was forced until the cells were converted into super-heated ovens.

## Colin Clements, Playwright, Dies

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Colin Clements, famous playwright, is dead at 56.

Clements died Thursday night in Jewish hospital here with his wife, Florence Ryerson, also a playwright,

## FIND WRECKAGE OF LOST LINER, SEARCH PLANE

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 31 (AP)—U. S. Air Force Headquarters reported Friday the signing of plane wreckage in the lower French Alps, and said another plane, presumably a B-17 in the search party, had crashed 20 miles east of the wreckage.

The first plane was believed to be a DC-3 transport which disappeared Tuesday while en route from France to Italy. It carried three American women and five children, dependents of U. S. soldiers in the Trieste area. The wreckage of this twin-engine craft was sighted 12 miles northwest of Digne, France, the Air Force Headquarters at Wiesbaden reported.

**Saw Crash**  
One of the pilots in the search party said he had seen the second plane crash and explode. It appeared to him to be a flying fortress (B-17).

The Air Force announced the names of three of the crew members of the missing DC-3 as: Pilot Lt. Earl E. Baskin of Florence, S. C.; Co-Pilot-Second Lt. Terrell H. Trexler of Dunn, N. C.; Crew Chief S. Sgt. Donald L. Cimmers of Dumont, Iowa.

Their wives live near the Rhein-Main airbase where the DC-3 was stationed. The name of a fourth crewman will be announced later.

**Send Ground Crews**

Searchers said there appeared to be no life about the wreckage of the DC-3. Ground crews started immediately for the wreck scene.

The missing plane took off from Istres Air Base near Marseille, France for Udine, Italy, Tuesday on what was to have been a three-and-a-half hour flight.

The women and children passengers had arrived by ship Saturday at Bremerhaven, Germany, from the United States. They were on the last lap of their trip to Trieste.

at his bedside.  
A native of Omaha, Neb., he was stricken with a heart attack on December 26 in Philadelphia here for the out-of-town tryout of his latest production, "Strange Bedfellows."

About four-fifths of U. S. dwelling units are detached, single family houses.

## MEDITERRANEAN TO GET MARINES

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (AP)—Approximately 1,000 United States Marines will be sent shortly to the Mediterranean, Fifth Naval district headquarters announced Friday.

The Marines, the announcement said, are "replacements" and "will

not augment the total number of Marines now in the Mediterranean area."

The announcement said: "About 1,000 Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, will embark at Norfolk today aboard the Carrier Philippine sea for Quonset, Rhode Island.

"At Quonset they will be re-assigned to the carrier and other vessels for participation in Atlantic fleet exercises in the Caribbean.

After the exercises the Marines on the assigned vessels will depart for the Mediterranean where the ships will relieve on station a similar number of naval vessels.

"The Marine replacements will not augment the total number of Marines now in the Mediterranean area."

About 5,000 trucks enter or leave New York city every day.

**BARBARA HUTTON ILL**

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (AP)—Doctors reported today that Princess Troubetzkoy, the former Barbara Hutton, suffered a relapse last night. They added that despite some improvement this morning, her condition was critical.

Of the five Great Lakes, only Lake Michigan is wholly within the United States.

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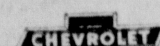
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## COAL OUTPUT HUGE FACTOR IN RECOVERY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Britain's coal production not only is the most important item in her economic crisis but it is vital to the recovery of western Europe as a whole—facts which months ago impelled the harassed government to set a goal of 200,000,000 tons a year as essential.

The need for coal is so great that Foreign Secretary Bevin some time back declared in effect (I haven't his exact words before me) that if he were given 20,000,000 tons for export he could change the whole European picture. Well, it looks as though Mr. Bevin might get his wish, and there by hangs a remarkable story which has been brought to me by a party of British coal miners—horny-handed union officials who have spent much of their lives digging in the dark caverns of the earth for coal.

**Output Increases**  
Our account fits in with the moral and spiritual rehabilitation which I have reported in this column as showing itself in many parts of Europe.

A couple of months or so ago a wave of moral rearmament swept into the pivotal coal pits of North Staffordshire and spread to neighboring coalfields. Since then the output of coal in this area has jumped something like forty-five per cent—and within sixty miles of North Staffordshire some 75 per cent of Britain's coal is produced. The position now is that if other coal fields should come up to the record of North Staffordshire, Britain not only would attain her goal of 200,000,000 tons but would have some 30,000,000 tons for export.

How has this happened? Well, of course the government's urgent appeal to the miners has spurred their effort, but the startling advance of production in the North Staffordshire area has come since moral rearmament hit the area in the shape of a play, "The Forgotten Factor," a story of moral rehabilitation beginning in the home and echoing in industry. It's a drama which inspires a spirit of teamwork, of mutual trust and cooperation, of good-fellowship, honesty, fair-play and unselfishness. In short, as described to me by the miners, it looks like horse-sense religion, based on the Golden Rule.

**Due To Honesty**  
William (Bill) Yates, branch president of the National Union of Mine at the famous Victoria pit, North Staffordshire, told me: "The increased output is due to the new honesty and unselfishness produced by M.R.A."

There's a lot more to the story, but one striking point is this: the consultative committees, representing labor and management, of 150 pits from every coal field in Britain have asked for this moral rearmament play to be shown in their localities. So the moral rehabilitation spreads, just as it also is doing on the European continent—a mighty lift to a troubled world.

## Emmitsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter Leah of Taneytown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss.

Mrs. Charles Fuss is visiting her daughter Emmabel in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell and daughter have moved to the second floor apartment in the C. A. Harner building.

Frank W. Weant, assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank is confined to his home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willhide and sons, Thomas and Stephen, Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Roy Maxwell attended the turkey and oyster supper held by the Reformed church at Sabillasville on Thursday evening.

A birthday party was given Mrs. John A. Bollinger, West Main street, Tuesday evening by her children in honor of her 77th birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake decorated with candles was placed in the center of the table with other refreshments.

The January meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Elias Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Harner, Wednesday evening. The topic "We, the People of the World" was presented by the leader, Miss Catherine Kellholtz. Scripture by Mrs. Harner and prayer by the leader, Mrs. Philip Bower, president, had charge of business and announced plans for World Day of Prayer which will be held February 13. Mrs. William Rowe gave a report on clothes purchased for two needy families. A social hour was spent with refreshments served by the hostess.

The card party held Thursday evening under the auspices of the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church in St. Joseph's high school auditorium was attended by 100. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Lewis Tupper. Approximately \$80 was cleared. Five dollars was won by Miss Elizabeth Myers.

Miss Virginia Wagerman spent Friday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, West Main street, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

The pocket-gopher is a rat-like rodent, found chiefly in North America, so-named because of large cheek-pouches.

## DEATH BY THE CLOCK

By John Roeburt

Chapter 11

On the corner Red stopped and gulped draughts of air like a man coming out of immersion. Then, sputtering, "It's no good, Jigger. I age twice as fast in your society. Pace is too hectic for me."

A comradely pat on the shoulder bent Red forward.

"You'll survive, chum. Our jaunt through the Belvedere was a masterpiece of unconscious timing."

Jigger led the way onto a drug store fountain stool. Over a couple of lime cokes, "Red, what's your punch on the two-front war against Pop Healey?"

Gulping, "Search me. And it's still none of your business."

"Will you stop that monotonous chant and concentrate. Someone's made two attempts on Healey's life within the space of a few hours. This afternoon's target practice cancels out the most obvious analysis of the jury room poisoning—no?" Red looked blank. "Cancels out what analysis?"

"Simply that the maximum motivation behind the poisoning was to force a mistrial. Get Fowler a breather by an eleventh hour elimination of a juror. Nothing personal against Healey himself. Figuring on that basis any of the 12 good men and true might've suddenly found themselves bedded down in a hospital. Right?"

Red said, "Uh, huh." "That second attempt on Healey, however, points up both attempts as individualizing Healey. Someone wants him knocked off. Now who is that someone?" Jigger clapped Red on the back vigorously. "There's our job cut out for us, Red. I've a feeling that this case won't be lacking in interest—or fireworks."

Jigger sipped his coke thoughtfully. Then, "Let's get on the ball, huh?" Just for the record, Red stated bloodlessly, "I shall say it's all none of our business."

A fond pat from Jigger. "You go nose around, Red. Retrace the events of the morning in the jury room when Healey was poisoned. Run down those sandwiches and coffee. Maybe you can smoke up a clue." Red was ironical. "That's a push-over assignment. What'll I do with all the free time I'll have after nailing the poisoner, boss?"

Jigger grinned. "Check the background of Marion Delacorte. Puncture the mystery woman myth. The woman must have roots somewhere. I'm going to quiz the witness who fished—Mrs. Fowler. When we're through, we'll meet at the Crossroads Cafe. Now get going."

Red went about his business with the esprit de corps of a Volga boatman.

Jigger made a fifty m.p.h. incision across Manhattan's diaphragm, running a gauntlet of frantically thumbing fares. Jigger lit into the Skyway.

At Scarsdale he parked the Imperial a block away from the Fowler house. He swooshed dust specks off his suit, ran an oil rag over the tops of his shoes, groomed his face with a salivated handkerchief edge, then took the block walk.

The Fowler home was a white-columnar colonial copy, modestly proportioned, and set behind hedge-rows. The earth was neatly turned into borders and beds. Jigger worked a brass knocker shaped in the figures of a frog.

The door opened and a face that leaped across large, thick-lensed glasses, pinned him down.

"What do you want?" She was wearing a housekeeper's apron.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Blaine Fowler."

The face scored a second down on him before he advanced an inch. "She's seeing nobody. Good day."

Jigger risked a foot on the threshold. "Sorry to intrude this way, but it's in the nature of official business."

"Mrs. Fowler has no official business."

Third down. The face was amputating his leg from knee to foot.

"Madam, why don't you go ask Mrs. Fowler? Seeing me now might spare her a lot of future grief."

It was no go. Better extricate his foot from the narrowing corridor in time. Jigger put his weight to the door and managed to widen the space and light more behind the thick-lensed glasses. The pause hung between them like a tug of war when a voice from somewhere inside the house filled the pause.

The voice was arrestingly musical.

"Who is it, Bertha?"

Bertha said, "A man," her voice pillorying the sex.

"Why don't you let him in?"

Silence. Bertha wore a look of exasperation, then yanked the door open suddenly. Jigger dived forward.

"Follow me."

She led Jigger up a short flight of stairs that connected the main and upper stories of the small house. There at the top of the stairs, athwart the passageway, was the Voice—marooned in a wheel chair.

Chapter 12

"Good afternoon, I'm Mrs. Blaine Fowler."

Jigger crowded into the passageway awkwardly. "I'm Mr. Moran—Jigger Moran. I'd like a brief chat with you. I—er—promise to make it just that—brief."

The Voice came out of a face delicately composed and alabaster white. Her hair was severely off the face and tressed in a high bun of the

back; the eyes were burned into the sockets. Her voice was oddly generations younger than the whole exterior impression.

"You can leave us, Bertha. Please follow me, Mr. Moran."

Bertha wedged past him like a scythe going through a wheat field. Mrs. Fowler propelled her wheel chair expertly to the front of the house and into a chintz-decked, cheerfully furnished sitting room. She motioned Jigger to a seat and proceeded to put him at his ease.

"Bertha's a grump with a soul of sterling. Since we moved to these smaller quarters, poor Bertha has been housekeeper, maid, and nurse. As though taking care of me wasn't enough of a chore." Now an apologetic smile. "She resents visitors because—as she expresses it—it throws her off schedule."

There was charm in Mrs. Fowler, a charm almost incongruous with the suffering plainly spelled out in her face.

Jigger made conversation, "You've moved recently, did you say?"

He imagined a throb in her voice. "Yes." Now the throb wasn't there. A thin surface humor was pursuing her lips, lightening the tones of her talk. "Our former home was too big for comfort—in these modern times. Too, it seemed sinful to be living in 32 rooms in these days of housing shortages. So we decided the house over to a voluntary relief organization."

Jigger said, "That was generous of you," ceremoniously. "That throb again. 'It wasn't really. The upkeep was so incredibly high and the property couldn't survive one more tax sale.'"

A pause and her face tilted at him inquiringly. Jigger mused over a line of approach. "May I begin by saying that I do not believe your husband guilty according to the evidence that's come up—?" Jigger paused. There were tears filling her deepest eyes; the upper lip was trembling.

Her voice was a sob. "Yes—?"

"I'm an investigator. Sort of a free-lance crime reporter, to be more exact. And I'm interested in your husband's plight—"

Jigger waited.

Her tears dampened his zest for the interview. The whole damned rigmarole of sly inquiry churning through his mind seemed an affront to her grief.

Jigger deliberated rapidly and decided to gamble more on artlessness than artifice. "Frankly and confidentially, I've been engaged by a client who professes every belief in Blaine Fowler's innocence. I can't be more specific since I'm pledged to respect my client's confidence and not disclose his identity unless he authorizes me to. But I can tell you he is an old associate of your husband's."

Jigger sought rapport with an overdone cavalierish smile. "Since my approach is wholly on behalf of your husband—I should like the privilege of putting a few questions to you."

She returned his smile. Then graciously, "Please ask your questions. I must warn you that there's little I can add to what you must know already, Mr. Moran."

"I take it then you've nothing to add to your court testimony of the other day?"

"No." Wistfully, "I suppose I wasn't much help to poor Blaine. I—I was so frightened."

Jigger comforted. "Whether you did or did not help your husband is immaterial now since the mistrial. You'll probably get a chance to do it all over again—"

A small fluttering of hands. "I couldn't endure it again."

"In regard to that missing pendulum. Have you any idea what happened to it—how it vanished?"

A shadow flitted across her face. "No. None. It came as a crushing surprise. Miserably. It was agony there in the courtroom—with a thousand eyes boring into me—a thousand voices whispering 'liar, liar—'"

She shivered.

"It must have been an ordeal," Jigger reflected. Then, "That pendulum gimmick was a clever piece of plotting—coming as an eleventh hour rebuttal of your sworn testimony as it did. I can well understand how it must have unnerved you."

He looked at her fixedly. "You've had time to mull over it since that day in court—time to think. Certainly you must have some suspicion, baseless or not, about that pendulum?"

Her head moved from side to side. "I've thought and thought—fruitlessly—hopelessly—"

"When did you last see the pendulum in the hall clock?" He looked guiltily at her lower limbs and added, "Or hear it?"

"I'm not sure of anything now. I even mistrust my own ability to remember. All I can say is that I was never aware that it was gone. I mean I don't remember not hearing the hall clock chime—"

"Have you checked with your housekeeper—compared remembrances?"

"Over and over again. Like me, Bertha could only say with definiteness that she cannot remember not hearing the chimes."

Hardly a fact here to bite into, to record as a proven, established fact. Jigger looked at her, noting her vague manner. An unimportant thread had been pulled from the subtly woven pattern of everyday living and given a meaning greater than the pattern from which it

came. An unimportant pendulum in a hall clock had become an important as life and death. Now Mrs. Fowler was no longer certain of things certain, no longer sure beyond self-dispute of the exactness and identity of an everyday commonplace in her living.

Chapter 13

Jigger couldn't keep his eyes off her physical handicap; they were impelled to it.

When Mrs. Fowler spoke again her tones were extraordinarily mild. "I do know little or nothing. Blaine lives on a moderate income. I settled on him when we were married. To the best of my knowledge, he has no particular business activities. He did once mention some speculation in the commodities market—cotton I believe it was—but to what extent, I don't know."

A pause. "We're somewhat estranged—as we naturally would be—"

She gestured at the lower half of her and finished bravely—"since I cannot be much of a companion to him. I knew nothing about his—"

she hesitated slightly as she sought a phrase—"extra-marital affairs."

Silence.

She intercepted Jigger's framed "I'm sorry" with: "Poor Blaine. It hasn't been much of a life for him."

For the life of him he couldn't keep his big trap shut.

"It's not been much of a life for you, Mrs. Fowler."

A growing smile. "I haven't minded—too much. I've been comfortable. In fact, I've come to like my ivory tower. I have my music, my books, those plants. I'm quite an amateur horticulturist, Mr. Moran."

Jigger glanced in the direction of her pointing finger. Lined on a raised level along the wall-sized French windows were twenty varieties of plants. Jigger mustered an admiring look.

"The plants certainly look like something." He got up. "Well—thanks."

"But I've told you nothing."

"No. But thanks anyhow, I've enjoyed meeting you."

She crinkled a smile, then wrinkled her brow. "May I ask a question of you, Mr. Moran?"

"Sure thing."

"That—happening in the jury room. What will be its effect on Blaine?"

"Its effect? I don't get what you mean?"

"I mean since it benefited Blaine—by getting him another trial, as you said earlier—is he suspected of any complicity in the happening?"

"Could be. It looked for all the world like a coup to hamstringing the case. The police no doubt figured it that way at once. But this second attempt on Healey's life must have them scratching their heads."

"Second attempt?"

"Yes. Someone tried to murder Juror Healey in the Belvedere Hospital not three hours ago. Whatever theoretical tie there might have been between your husband's trial and the poisoning of the juror—this second murder attempt on Healey says no to the theory. Unless they are two entirely separate events that happen to involve the same victim—and who can believe that?"

"What theory do the police entertain now? About the attempts to kill the juror, I mean."

Jigger grinned. "Not being clairvoyant, I couldn't say. They're probably just puzzled and stymied, period. The thing just happened a few hours ago, as I said. The papers haven't even hit the street with the story yet."

Jigger dallied in the doorway, scribbling on the back of an envelope. If anything suggests itself to you, I'd appreciate your getting in touch with me at this address—"

Downstairs, Bertha was an impassive with folded arms.

"You didn't upset her?"

"Cross my heart—no."

The piety melted her. Bertha brushed a tear with the hem of her housekeeper's apron and unveiled a hitherto unrevealed womanliness.

"The poor thing. All alone upstairs all the time and never getting down. Like an old grandmother—and her barely over thirty."

Thirty! Mrs. Blaine Fowler looked much older.

Jigger was commiseratingly sorrowful. "Just what is her condition, Bertha?"

The face leaped offensively, then softened—Bertha was in a mood to blurt out her pity. "The poor thing's paralyzed—from the waist down." Another dab with the hem of her apron at the corner of an eye. "She was just married three days when she went and fell down a flight of stairs."

"How long ago was that?"

"Eight years this Christmas. Eight black years."

A long silence.

"No chance of cure?"

Bertha sighed prayerfully. "If she'd only go to a specialist Doctor Willard referred her to—"

Jigger nodded understandingly. "Tell me, Bertha—do you know if Mr. Fowler has any enemies who might want to do him in? Send him to the electric chair?"

The answer came promptly. "I do."

"You do? Who?"

Grimly, "Me."

She looked comical in her great display of belligerence. Jigger teased, "You don't really feel homicidal about a sweet gent like Fowler—"

Angrily, "The man's not sweet and he's not a gent! Squandering Lucy's money until she's as poor as a churchmouse! Making her lose the old house and the servants while

he kept gadding about with purple ladies. Do I feel homicidal about Mr. Blaine Fowler!"

Jigger thumbed her ribs playfully. "You're not really that blood-thirsty, now are you?"

A smile that began slowly widened from ear to ear. Behind her defenses Bertha seemed an over-worked lumppox with a heart as large as her body.

"I could cry every time I think of her cooped up there." Another dab with the apron hem.

"Doesn't she ever get down?"

"Not any more. I used to carry her down—but no longer. She says she likes it upstairs—alone. Won't even have a telephone."

In the center hall against the wall an early American hall clock was solemn faced and sedate in its highly polished walnut shell. It was fixed on the hour of a bygone day. Jigger crossed the center hall and opened its panted door. It was minus a pendulum.

Superfluously, "This the clock?"

Bertha nodded.

Jigger looked quizzically at her. Bertha was suddenly a million miles distant behind the thick lenses of her eyeglasses.

Jigger opened the street door. "So long, cutie. Thanks for hospitality."

Chapter 14

The base of Red's spine was a half inch above the sidewalk by the time Jigger showed up at the Crossroads Cafe. Jigger honked twice, pulling to the curb and nine-tenths of Times Square, darting from every compass point, made a bee-line for his hack.

Walking abreast, Jigger and Red elbowed their way into the Crossroads Cafe and found a small table underneath one of the street windows.

Jigger prompted, "Give out, Red. How'd ja do? Who poisoned Healey—and how?"

Red got down to it. "Whoever poisoned Healey and I are still total strangers."

Jigger asked, "Hard to sleuth?"

"Uh, huh." Red dubbed in the details. "The sandwiches and coffee and pop came from a delicatessen around the corner from the court-house—as per telephone order. A Mr. Sigmund Basser, proprietor, and his fatted missus made the order up personally. Basser went down on his knees protesting the purity of his products and the lofty perch of his absolutely non-criminal mind. Mrs. Basser showed me photographs of a sick sister in Bridgeport whom she's supporting out of the goodness of her heart—as clinching evidence that poisoning jurors was not her way of life."

Jigger wore a lifeless look. Red paused, lit a cigarette, puffed once, and snipped it. "That boiled it down to the delivery boy. Said boy had the foxy look of a kid rendered antisocial by sixteen unrelieved years of hand-me-down shoes—so I third

degreed him."

Red grinned, swallowing. "The kid had a low I.Q., but a first rate imagination. It turned out that he hadn't delivered the junk at all. A courtroom attendant named Wilkinson had come after the refreshments."

"Did you quiz Wilkinson?"

"Uh huh."

"And—?"

"And blank—period. Wilkinson's as impeccably virtuous as a black-board maxim in high school. The Presiding Judge was more likely to have poisoned that contailer than Wilkinson. My turn to lean back and listen. What spectacular findings materialized in Scarsdale?"

"None, Red. Nothing the papers haven't been full of."

"Did you actually get to meet Fowler's dearly beloved?"

"Red, she's a lump in your throat. A solid hunk of the finer stuff. Fowler's hoaxed her, bled her white, dragged her head-into his notoriety. The one small break she got is that he's under lock and key—"

"Was under lock and key. Blaine Fowler was sprung on bail a little over an hour ago."

Now Jigger's head was a straight line upward.

"You're kidding!"

"It's a fact. Got the tip right from an unimpeachable source. A police reporter friend of mine with pipelines leading to high places. A petition for bail was drawn up, rushed to a Terminal Barber Shop where an obliging judge was getting a personality bob—and signed there on the spot."

"Who lawyered the petition?"

"Some guy Fowler retained in place of the seceding Bonaventura. Same guy who moved for a mistrial when Healey caved. Name's Bolton. Heretofore specialized in getting suspended sentences for bookies and penny ante bunco artists. Fowler's his first murder case."

Jigger looked perplexed. "Queer that this Bolton manipulated a bail bond in jig time. Just a few hours after the mistrial was allowed—"

"Not queer, Butch. Just crafty. Bolton's a back-stairs boy with know-how. Brother's a West Side District Leader. No doubt he was retained for just that reason."

"How much was the bail?"

"Ten G's."

Jigger whistled, "Cheap—for a

**LITTLE CABS**  
Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.  
Scenic Historic Battlefield Tours  
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**Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING**  
Engraving • Band Stringing  
**EDWARD A. HUGHES**  
240 Chambersburg St.

murder case." A pause, then, "Was Bolton retained before or after the jury room incident?"

"Before. Bolton's the fellow who hadn't delivered the junk at all. A courtroom attendant named Wilkinson had come after the refreshments."

"Did you quiz Wilkinson?"

"Uh huh."

"And—?"

"And blank—period. Wilkinson's as impeccably virtuous as a black-board maxim in high school. The Presiding Judge was more likely to have poisoned that contailer than Wilkinson. My turn to lean back and listen. What spectacular findings materialized in Scarsdale?"

"None, Red. Nothing the papers haven't been full of."

"Did you actually get to meet Fowler's dearly beloved?"



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE AT SHEARER'S FURNITURE Store, Rear 444 W. Middle St., Phone 47-Y. Gettysburg: 2 good Singer sewing machines, at a bargain. 6 good washing machines, real bargains. 2 used bed room suits at a bargain. Several good grade innerspring mattresses at cost. We are selling all our goods at cost, come in and see.

FOR SALE: 25 BUSHNELL RED clover seed, home grown. Nevin E. Harner, Fairfield, R. 2.

FOR SALE: GENERAL ELECTRIC 9 cubic foot refrigerator, fine condition, \$89.00. Phone 971-R-31.

FOR SALE: POTATOES, JOHN Livingston, Fairfield, R. 2.

FOR SALE: CHEAP, FOUR 650x20 tires and rims for International truck. Lloyd Benner, Phone Fairfield 11-R-11.

FOR SALE: FOUR USED ELECTRIC washers, one used Hoover cleaner, one used Eureka cleaner, four table model radios. Stanley B. Stover, Littlestown, Pa.

FOR SALE: SPECIAL, SUNOCO and Federal batteries, guaranteed 17 months, for only \$12.65 and your old battery. Thoman's Service Station, Biglerville road.

FOR SALE: USED LUMBER, ALSO 15 panels 16 feet long and 8 feet wide. Cheap to quick buyer. Call Biglerville 908-R-5. W. E. Stahl, Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: SERVICE STATION, stock and equipment. W. E. Stahl, Smelter Repair Shop, Arendtsville, Pa.

FOR SALE: SUNFLAME OIL heater, also coal heat. Phone Gettysburg 960-R-23.

FOR SALE: HEATROLA; SMALL oil burner. 23 Breckenridge St.

FOR SALE: KEROSINE HEATROLA, medium size. Frank Thomas, across from Thoman's Service Station, Biglerville Road.

FOR SALE: BUCKET-A-DAY stove and tank; oil burner heater, good as new. Martin Harman, Hunterstown.

FOR SALE: LARGE GAS RANGE, 6 burners with grill, 2 ovens. Call Biehl, 567.

FOR SALE: ABOUT 400 FEET inch and quarter black pipe. Use. Paul Ditzler, Biglerville. Phone 154-R.

FOR SALE: EIGHT CUBIC FOOT Servel Electrolux refrigerator. Perfect condition. Phone Biglerville 29-R.

FOR SALE: HANDMADE STAR quilt, Wayside Flowers and Gifts, Hotel Gettysburg. Phone 10-X.

## REAL ESTATE

1-TREE EARLY-BEARING HOME apple orchard collection furnishing fruit from the earliest to the latest, as follows: 1 New Lady—Yellow June apple, 1 Maiden Blush—Favorite, Yellow Midsummer apple, 1 Red Delicious—Early winter apple, 1 Virginia Winesap—late winter apple. All four trees in our special 2-year 5 to 6 ft. grade Collection No. 35—\$6.85, transportation prepaid. Free Copy 48-Page Planting Guide offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit trees, Berry Plants and Ornamental Plant Material. Salesmen Wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries—Waynesboro, Virginia.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 50 acre farm located adjacent to thriving village in upper Adams county, within easy reach of stores, school and church, and in center of fruit belt. Good land adaptable to either general farming or fruit growing. Nine room house, electrically lighted. Good large bank barn and other outbuildings. Will sell reasonably due to other pending interests. Write Box "200," Times Office.

FOR SALE: THOROUGHLY MODERN Gettysburg brick homes, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, \$8,300 to \$9,450. Quick possession. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford Avenue. Phone 179-Z.

## MALE HELP WANTED

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY will train one man to represent them in Gettysburg and surrounding territory. No experience necessary. We train you. Commission during training period will average \$50 per week. After training period earnings up to \$150 per week for right man. Opportunity for ex-GI. Write Box "207," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: DRIVER FOR DAIRY truck. Apply Letter 205, Times Office.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG LADY OVER 18 for soda fountain. Apply Fabers.

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER. Apply Mrs. J. R. Gaston. Phone 929-R-23.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR SODA fountain and lunch counter. Apply Weaver's Dairy.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: FARMER AND WIFE to help, big farm. Steers, hogs and poultry. Modern separate quarters, salary, part keep. References. Write Box 201, Times.

## WANTED

WANTED: CHIMNEYS TO CLEAN; trees trimmed or removed and odd jobs to do. Woodward Brothers, 606-8 South Washington Street.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: STOCKED farm by experienced farmer with help. Write Box 204, care Times Office.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: FIREPLACE SCREEN, 38"x51". Tel. 215-Y.

WANTED: MEDIUM SIZE PEACH grader. George DeLauter, Sabillasville, Md.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom, heated. Phone 190-Z.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM BACHELOR apartment. No cooking. Hotel Gettysburg.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1948 CHRYSLER, town and country, 4 door sedan; 1941 Chrysler Club coupe, 1941 De Soto, 2 door, 1939 Chevrolet coupe, 1939 Ford coupe, 1938 Buick, 2 door (40 Series), 1938 Plymouth, 4 door, 1938 Plymouth, 2 door, 1937 Pontiac, 2 door, 1935 Chevrolet, 2 door, 1935 Plymouth, 2 door, and trucks in various capacities and sizes. Ellis Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington Street. Phone 651-Y. 24 hour towing service.

FOR SALE: 1936 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Lloyd Stull, Biglerville, R. 1, near Table Rock. Call evenings after 6.

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET station wagon, 1935 Chevrolet coach, 1932 Auburn sedan, R. L. Crouse Garage, Littlestown. Phone 48-J.

FOR SALE: 1947 DODGE CLUB coupe, custom, radio, heater, other extras. 6,000 miles. Original owner. Lloyd Benner, Fairfield, 11-R-11.

FOR SALE: 1940 PONTIAC, 2 door sedan, good condition. Radio and heater. Conway Dettinburn, New Oxford, R. 2.

FOR SALE: 1941 DODGE SEDAN, fully equipped. Richard Ditzler, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET coupe, inspected. D. Bankert, Aspers, R. 1, near Heidlersburg.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET truck, flat job. Phone 946-X-2 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: 1937 CHRYSLER, L. J. Caldwell, Barlow.

FOR SALE: 1937 PACKARD "6", four door sedan, very good condition, good tires. Apply Apple's Gulf Station 103-111 Carlisle St.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, Thursday and Saturday nights, 8 o'clock. Groceries, fresh fruit and chickens. Everybody welcome.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned. Rosenberg and Flora, Chambersburg, R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

RIFLE MATCH EVERY TUESDAY night starting January 6th. Hunterstown Gun Club.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED while you wait. Phone 452-Y.

USE YOUR FIREPLACE. CHARCOAL briquets 10, 20, and 40 pound bags. Gettysburg Building Supply Co., Phone 643-Y.

500 AND PINOCHLE CARD PARTY at Moose Home, York Street, every Monday night at 8:15. Public invited.

SHOOTING MATCH AT BENDERVILLE, Saturday, February 7 at 1:00 p. m. Shotgun, 22 and high powered rifle. Turkeys, chickens, ducks and shoats. Upper Adams County Fish and Game Association.

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS, window frames, door frames, window screens. All available on short notice. Charles H. Walker, Cash-town, phone or call evenings.

TWIN CHENILLE SPREADS, \$5.00 each, \$9.00 a pair. Write P. O. Box 202.

TURKEY SUPPER, MAUDE Miller Bible Class, St. James Church, Saturday, February 7th, 4-7 p. m. Tickets \$1.25, dessert included.

PUBLIC SALE: THURSDAY, March 4th 12:30 p. m.—J. M. Bender intending to quit farming will offer small herd of registered Hereford cattle and lot of farm machinery, excellent condition.

HAVE YOUR SPOUTING PUT ON by experts. Phone Biglerville 931-R-21.

DON'T FORGET: BUTT'S GROCERY on Buford Avenue is open all day Sunday.

FOR AUTO LUBRICATION, OIL change, washing, and that good Esso Gasoline, Butt's Esso Station, Buford Avenue.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of William C. Weigle. Also for floral tributes and use of automobiles. The Family.

## IN MEMORIAM

Nary—In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Annie, who passed away seven years ago, January 24, 1941.

Mother

Dear mother, you are not forgotten though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Loving daughter, Ruth.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
Estate of Henry E. Palmer, late of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.  
ROSA A. PALMER,  
Administratrix,  
Littlestown, Pa.

Here And There  
News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

strip all others in the production of glass, power to operate a gigantic mill where a strip of steel 96 inches wide and 3,600 feet long rolls out as fast as newspapers from a modern press. In an ordinary year, Pennsylvania's coal, oil, gas and water power together produce four and a half quadrillion BTUs, which is 20 per cent of the entire nation's power output. No other state can touch that figure.

Pennsylvanians gave 1,259,096 pounds of food and clothing to the Church World Service for relief of sickened people overseas during 1947... more than thirty million dollars worth of ice is sold in the U.S. every year... Many Roman emperors used the name Caesar. In the Russian language the title became Czar and in German was changed to Kaiser.

A certain southern lady waited what her neighbors considered an indecently short length of time after the death of her husband, to marry his brother. She did have the kindness to hang a picture of her departed mate in the parlor, and this somewhat mollified her friends—that is, until they overheard a remark she made to a stranger, who asked about the picture.

"Oh," said the recently married lady, "that's my poor brother-in-law. He passed away recently."

## GIVE HEALTH

(Continued from Page 1)

scarlet fever, one; whooping cough, eight.

Highland township, Dr. Ira M. Henderson, examining physician: pupils examined, 21; employees examined, one; pupils normal, 14; pupils with remediable defects, seven; pupils referred for special examinations, one; vaccinations verified, 21; nose and throat defects, two; diseased tonsils, two; heart defects, one; glandular defects, one; poor nutritional status, one; visual defects, three; near-sighted, three; diphtheria immunization, one; whooping cough, three.

Other Districts  
Freedom township, Dr. Rhoads, examining physician: pupils examined, 27; teachers, one; employees, two; pupils normal, 11; employees normal, two; pupils with remediable defects, 16; vaccinations verified, 27; nose and throat defects, eight; obstruction, one; diseased tonsils, four; infections of neck glands, three; heart defects, one; poor nutritional status, two; visual defects, five; near-sighted, five; ear defects, one; hearing defects, one; diphtheria immunization, three; whooping cough, one; typhoid fever, one.

Cumberland township, Dr. Rhoads, examining physician: pupils examined, 69; teachers, one; employees, two; pupils normal, 42; teachers, one; employees two; pupils with remediable defects, 26; vaccinations verified, 69; nose and throat defects, 22; discharge, one; obstruction, four; diseased tonsils, five; infections of neck glands, four; heart defects, one; glandular defects, one; poor nutritional status, nine; visual defects, six; far-sighted, two; near-sighted, four; diphtheria immunization, nine; scarlet fever, one; whooping cough, 14.

Many Defects Remediable  
Hamiltonban township, Dr. Henderson, examining physician: pupils examined, 92; teachers, four; employees, five; pupils normal, 47; teachers, four; employees, three; pupils with remediable defects, 40; vaccinations verified, 92; nose and throat defects, 20; obstruction, one; diseased tonsils, 14; oral defects, two; chest defects, orthopedic, five; heart defects, one; defects of abdomen, one; glandular defects, six; poor nutritional status, six; visual defects, 23; number wearing glasses corrected 20/20, one; near-sighted,

16; far-sighted, one; hearing defects, one; diphtheria immunization, three; whooping cough, six.

Abbotstown, Dr. David Thompson, examining physician: pupils examined, 31; pupils normal, 20; pupils with remediable defects, 11; vaccinations verified, 31; diseased tonsils, seven; contagious skin lesions, one; poor nutritional status, three; visual defects, three; number wearing glasses corrected, 20/20, two; diphtheria immunization, five; scarlet fever, three; whooping cough, seven; typhoid fever, one.

Approximately 85,000,000 tons of freight move in and out of New York city every year.

New York city's exports total about \$4,000,000,000 a year and imports about \$2,300,000,000.

BLONDI  
NO, NO, STOP! YOU CAN'T!

SCORCHY SMITH  
LOOK, SHMO, I'M NOT GOING TO A MASQUERADE! I MEANT A 1948 PILOTS UNIFORM!

THAT STUFF IS STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY, SIDI!

BUT THIS OUTFIT! \*O!  
YOU MUST THINK I WANTA LEAD A BAND!

FREEZ A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

THEY WERE GOING TO THROW ME IN A CONCRETE MIXER

THANKS, DEAR, FOR SAVING MY LIFE

I WISH YOU'D BE MORE CAREFUL WITH WHOM YOU ASSOCIATE IN YOUR DREAMS

## Fruit Growers

(Continued from Page 1)

to reduce carryover of leaf spot fungus in the old leaves.  
Compound 341 which was used by many growers in liquid form last year will be marketed in 1948 in two forms, 341B and 341C, the reports disclosed. The extension service men expressed their preference for 341B for cherries until more is known about the other compound. Where last year three quarts of compound 341 were used, this year from two and one-half to three pounds of 341B should be used per 100 gallons with three pounds of fresh spray lime in place of lime sulfur.

A more complete program for use of DDT on apples was presented. The program calls for use of ferimate or karban and flotation sulfur paste in the second cover with DDT; a bordeaux 1-3-100 with the DDT in the third cover and cuts down the amounts of DDT to three-fourths from one pound in the fourth and fifth covers, DN-111, or summer oil, and parathion are suggested for the first time this year for mite control in connection with a DDT program.

## Few Chances For Apples

The full tentative spray schedule suggested for apples is much the same as that suggested last year, according to the reports. In some sprays slightly smaller quantities of some materials are recommended. As an example only one pound of 40 per cent DN powder is suggested in the dormant spray. Last year the amount suggested was one and one-half pounds. The use of 83 per cent oil emulsion has been cut, from five quarts to one gallon in the dormant spray and from four gallons to three gallons in the green tip spray.

In the lead arsenate spray schedule the addition of DDT to the spray program suggested last year is recommended. In addition, as an alternate, ferimate or karban may be used instead of bordeaux in the third, fourth and fifth covers.

A complete program for pistal case bearer control is listed this year. The program calls for use of three gallons of 83 per cent oil emulsion, one-half pound actual DDT and bordeaux 2-2-100 in the delayed dormant period or three gallons of 83 per cent oil emulsion and three pounds derris or cube root instead of the DDT and bordeaux. For summer control early in July one pound of DDT should be added to the regular fifth cover spray.

Following the morning session the group met at the Musselman company cafeteria for dinner after which the afternoon program will be held in the cafeteria. Judge W. C. Steely is master of ceremonies for the afternoon session.

## Praise Exhibits

The exhibits of farm produce, needlework and culinary arts were highly praised by the hundreds who viewed them, both Thursday and Friday nights. There were 293 entries, and 51 cash prizes were awarded.

Doors of the annex opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the Saturday "matinee" and will remain open until the conclusion of the final night's program tonight. There will be gifts and favors, an afternoon door prize award and a grand farm show prize tonight and at 8 o'clock the closing "jamboree frolic" in which 24 members of the Adams County Senior Extension club, who participated in the State Farm Show in Harrisburg, will take part in a program of square dances. Other farm movies will also be shown.

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NO, NO!

DAGWOOD! WAKE UP!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

## 1,231 PERSONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the show went to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brent, Gettysburg R. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Brent and 10 of their children lined up on the stage to receive the \$5 prize. Two other members of the family were not present.

\*The prize for the oldest couple at the show went to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Black, Littlestown R. 2. Mr. Black is 69 years old. The prize was \$250.

## Girls Win Prizes

Twelve-year-old Susan Lighter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, Buford avenue, was the only contestant for the \$250 prize for the most original hobby. She exhibited part of her collection of odd stones and curios, which she said she had been collecting since she was five years old. Miss Lighter's father is the Adams-Franklin vocational education advisor.

Little Vivian Bass won the Hill-billy song contest in competition with three other contestants. She stepped to the microphone and gave an excellent rendition of "Sioux City Sue." Other contestants were Stephen Brent, who sang "You Are My Sunshine," Julia Park, "Waltz of the Winds," and Kenneth Dennison, "I'll Always Be Glad to Take You Back."

There were no entrants in two of the contests listed on the program, one for the man with the longest beard and the other for the best old-time fiddler.

## Show Sound Films

The technician movie, "Your Apple Orchard," the story of modern apple growing in the United States, shown for the first time Thursday night, was screened again Friday night. Many of the scenes were filmed in Adams county.

Two other farm movies, also in technician, were also shown, "Rubber Lends a Hand," produced by the B. F. Goodrich company, and "The Chicken of Tomorrow," a Texas Oil company showing.

Climaxing the evening's program was the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Joseph E. Codori, manager of the Citizens Oil company, by Charles F. Frohlin, New York city, assistant manager of sales, of the Texas company, the engraved inscription on which read "To the Citizens Oil company, in appreciation of 30 years' continuous service."

In presenting the watch to Mr. Codori, as the representative of the local concern, Mr. Frohlin said: "The success of our company is built around the success of people like the Citizens Oil company. We are proud to be associated with them. This token is given in sincere appreciation of doing business with you for 30 years."

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NO, NO!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

NO, NO!

## East Berlin

East Berlin—"Lady Wake Up," the annual dramatic performance of the senior class of the local high school, was presented Friday evening at the auditorium before an audience so large that seating capacity proved insufficient. The class reports that the performance was a success and is discussing the possibility of a repeat performance.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Liberty fire company conducted a public party at the engine house during the past week.

Charles A. Grove, near Dillsburg, was a visitor during the past week at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Livingston.

Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to his studies at St. Francis' Preparatory School, Spring Grove, having spent a mid-semester week-end with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bettie M. Tierney.

Donald R. Moul, who has been assisting in the food market of his father, George W. Moul, has accepted a position as salesman for a stainless steel utensil concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck, R. 2, announce the birth of a son.

Miss Peggy Ann Moul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, has recovered from the severe cold that confined her to bed for a day.

Mrs. Rosa Detter, near Two Churches, entertained recently in celebration of the 21st birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Detter Greenfield. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenfield and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. Chester Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detter and children, Roxine and James, Ivan Detter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Richard Detter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detter, Mr. and Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. George Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hess, Mrs. Lloyd Strayer, Miss Louise Detter, the Misses Harriet and Madelyn Strayer, Phyllis Mummert, Doris Murray, Marlene and Betty Fogle, Ned Detter, Roger Murray, Carl Fogle, Wayne Strayer, Paul Krouse, Donald Krouse, Ronald Detter, James Hess and Dale Mummert.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Sell, Jr., south of town, entertained fellow members of Zwingle Reformed church school at their home during the past week.



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1946 GMC 1 1/2-Ton 130" W. B.	1,495.00

### ALL OTHER CARS REDUCED

1947 Oldsmobile "78" De Luxe Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1947 Oldsmobile "78" De Luxe Club Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1947 Oldsmobile "78" De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1946 Pontiac 4-Door De Luxe Sedans, Radio & Heater	
1946 Ford Station Wagon	
1946 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Heater	
1941 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1941 Oldsmobile "66" Club Coupe, Heater	
1941 Pontiac Six Club Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, Heater	
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Coach, Heater	
1941 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater	
1940 Pontiac De Luxe Club Coupe	
1940 Pontiac Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater	
1939 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater	
1939 Plymouth Standard Coach	
1939 Buick Special Club Coupe, Radio & Heater	
1938 Ford Business Coupe	

### TRUCKS

1946 G.M.C. 1 1/2-Ton 130" W. B.	
1946 Ford Pick-Up 1-Ton	
1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Dump	
1938 Ford Pick-Up 1 1/2-Ton	

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CARS TRUCKS

46 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., V. Clean	48 Int. KB-5, N. School Bus
42 Plymouth Sdn., Blue, Hr.	47 Int. New KB-6, 158 In.
42 Plymouth, 2-Dr., Gray, Reasonable	W.B. 8:25x20
41 Studebaker Sdn., H. & R.	46 Ford Stake, 10,000 ML, 158
41 Chev., 2-Dr. Very Clean, H.	W.B. 7:59x20
41 Nash Sdn., R. & H. Rea.	46 Int. 3/4 T. Pickup, 9 1/2 Bed
40 Pontiac, 2-Dr., Overhauled, Reasonable	7:50x16 Tires
40 DeSoto Sdn., R. & H. N. P.	45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158
39 Chrysler Sdn., Windsor, Radio and Heater	W.B. 8:25x20 T
39 Plymouth, 2-Dr. Sdn., New Factory Motor	44 White Tractor, 5th Wheel, Y Tag, Air
39 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., R. & H. Black	42 Dodge, 2 Ton, Dump Coal Truck, Hoist
38 Packard, 2-Dr. Sdn., As It Is \$375.00	41 GMC T. A., 5th W., San.
37 Chrysler Royal Sdn., Rea.	40 Int. D-40 D., 9:00x20 T
37 Chrysler Airflow B. Sdn.	40 Int. D-40 Chassis and Cab, 158 W.B. Y Tag
36 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., B. Rea.	39 GMC Gas T., 870 G.T., 3 C.
35 Dodge Sdn., Very, Very G.	39 Ford, 1 T. Pickup, N. P.
35 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Valve Job	37 Int. D-30 D., E. Bargain
34 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Green	36 Ford H. L. C. T., Attach.
31 Chev., 2-Dr. Sdn., 17 in. Wheel, Black	25 Ft. Freuhaut C. Trailer
	1/2 Ton, 2 Wheel Trailers
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## New Oxford

New Oxford—The women of the Rosary society of St. Mary's Catholic church sponsored a benefit public card party at the parochial hall Wednesday evening.

Linda and Susan, six- and four-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Berkeimer, Jr., Abbotstown, formerly of here, were tendered a party recently to celebrate their birthdays which occur during the same week. Their cousins, the six-year-old son and four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, also of Abbotstown also marked birthdays at the same time. Mrs. Berkeimer and Mrs. Stambaugh are the former Misses Nettie and Nellie Kopman, daughters of Ralph Kopman, this section.

Little improvement is reported in the condition of Henry Moul, who has been seriously ill at the home of his son, Paul, and family, near Pine Run schoolhouse.

Charles Hensel, is recovering from a painful injury to his arm sustained when he fell on the ice several days ago. He was disabled for some days.

Mrs. Emerson L. Eckert, near here, has returned from a trip to Nevada, going by air to attend the funeral of a relative. She made her return trip by bus and train.

H. B. Flaherty of the Farmers and Merchants bank, who has been in poor health for a time, has been under treatment this week at the Hanover hospital.

The local Lions club members, with their families, held their bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Cross Keys Diner.

## Railroad Reports Decrease In Deficit

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—The Central Railroad of New Jersey and its subsidiary, the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, reported their net deficit last year had decreased to \$736,296 from the previous year's \$1,029,601.

A Central railroad announcement said the Pennsylvania subsidiary had a net income of \$2,412,216 on a gross of \$18,209,995 while the parent organization in New Jersey showed a net deficit of \$3,148,514 on a gross of \$37,565,888.

E. T. Moore, chief executive officer, said the deficit accruing for the last quarter was "because the emergency freight rate increases recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission were too little and too late to offset nationally negotiated wage increases and increased material costs beyond the control of the railroads."

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## HOT SPARKS

## by ROY MARCH OF DIMES!

Somewhere, some tots will soon be well with strength to play and run and yell and do the things most youngsters do from sun-up till the day is through. Of that, there cannot be a doubt, for things like that must come about if we support the March of Dimes, not only now but at all times.

There can be no doubt about the important role that small appliances play in your life. Your golden toast, your well mixed cake, your super coffee... these are the things made possible by the new toasters, mixers and coffee makers featured at ROY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, January 31

WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
6:00 News, K. Banzhart	News, Lyle Van	News, Lyle Van	News, Bob Hite
6:15 Religion in the News	Two Views of News	Music by Adam	CBS News The Press
6:30 N. B. C. Symphony	News, VanDexter	Sports, Harry Wimmer	Sports, Red Barber
6:45 Ernest Assemet	Sports, Stan Lomax	Quintessence Class	News, Larry Larson
7:00 Beethoven, Stravinsky & Ravel works	Guest Who?	high school seniors with Joe O'Brien	Elliot Lewis
7:15 Current Time, drama	Newsweek, W. Noble	Challenge of the Yokes, drama	Hoary Carmichael
7:30 Nannette	News, Lyle Van	News, Lyle Van	Suspense Drama
7:45 Life of Riley, comedy	Twenty Questions: Lillian Gish, guest	William Gargan	The Lodge, with Robert Montgomery
8:00 edy, Wm. Bondis	Lillian Gish, guest	Famous Jury Trials, dramatic sketch	Joan Davis Time, comedy
8:15 Ralph Edwards	Stop Me If You've Heard This One	Murder & Mr. Malone detective series	Vaughn Monroe Or. Sal Lanzetta
8:30 Judy Canova show, music-comedy	Stop Me If You've Heard This One	Professor Quiz: Dr. Craig Eiler	Hollace Shaw, Vic Damone, others
8:45 music-comedy	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	"Havillat Hoodwinked" Eimer Newman	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
9:00 Ray Kiser show, 10:15 Harry Bahitt	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, VanDexter	News, news analysis
10:30 Grand Old Opry	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.
10:45 Red Foley, others	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.
11:00 News, Bob Warren	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.
11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.
11:45 Orchestra	Chicago Theater: "Marriage of Figaro" Douglas Beattie, Virginia Huston	News, W. W. Chaplin	Ed Howard Or. "Starlight Salute" with Gale N.

Sunday, February 1, 1948

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k	A.M.
7:00	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Prayers, news; Geo. Crook, organ	Children's Concert: Lorraine Sherwood	News	News	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	World News	News, H. Hannon	Sunday Men's Page	World News, J. Daly	9:00
9:15	Sunday comics	Sermon of Week	Bert Bacharach	Grant Jones, organist	9:15
9:30	" "	Radio Chapel: Rev. Vincent F. Holden	Coast to Coast on a Bus-children's prog.	News, F. Farrington	9:30
9:45	Male quartet	News, H. Gladstone	Message of Israel: Rabbi F. Iserman	Church of the Air: Rev. Paul C. Allen	9:45
10:00	Nat'l Radio Pulpit: Dr. R. W. Sockman	Top Times of Week	Let's Go Southwestern	Church of the Air: Dr. S. C. McMichael	10:00
10:15	Children's Hour: Variety show, Ed Herlihy	Let's Go Southwestern	Let's Go Southwestern	Church of the Air: Dr. S. C. McMichael	10:15
10:30	" "	Let's Go Southwestern	Let's Go Southwestern	Church of the Air: Dr. S. C. McMichael	10:30
10:45	" "	Let's Go Southwestern	Let's Go Southwestern	Church of the Air: Dr. S. C. McMichael	10:45
11:00	News, Lyle Van	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggeen	News, Fayetteville State College choir	News, Fayetteville State College choir	11:00
11:15	News, Lyle Van	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggeen	News, Fayetteville State College choir	News, Fayetteville State College choir	11:15
11:30	News, Lyle Van	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggeen	News, Fayetteville State College choir	News, Fayetteville State College choir	11:30
11:45	News, Lyle Van	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggeen	News, Fayetteville State College choir	News, Fayetteville State College choir	11:45

### AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Noon	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k	Noon
12:15	"Hi Jim"	The Show Shop: Maggie Tette, guest	George C. Putnam	Invitation to Learn: Lyman Bryson	12:15
12:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Amer. United, Need a Land-Use Policy	William L. Shier	Sunday Men's Page	"Doorway to Life," child psychology	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	1:15
1:30	News, C. F. McCarthy	Singing canaries	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	1:30
1:45	Salvation Army prog.	Shontakovich prog.	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	1:45
2:00	Robert Merrill	The Five Mysteries	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	2:00
2:15	Russ Case Orch.	News, Lyle Van	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	2:15
2:30	James Melton, tenor	News, Lyle Van	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	2:30
2:45	Frank Black Orch.	News, Lyle Van	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	2:45
3:00	Edward Hadow and his orchestra	The Better Hall	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	3:00
3:15	One Man's Family, dramatic sketch	Juvenile Jury with Jack Barry	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	3:45
4:00	Quiz Kids with Joe Kelly	House of Mystery: "Shrieking Terror"	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	4:00
4:15	Author Meets Critics: Panna Kellner	House of Mystery: "Shrieking Terror"	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	4:15
4:30	" "	House of Mystery: "Shrieking Terror"	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	4:30
4:45	" "	House of Mystery: "Shrieking Terror"	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	4:45
5:00	The Green Pastures	The Shadow, drama	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	5:00
5:15	John Hernandez	Bret Morrison	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	5:15
5:30	Maurice Ali	Bret Morrison	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	5:30
5:45	Aven Long, others	quint: Win Elliot	News, Lyle Van	"Tell It Again," "Oliver Twist"	5:45

### EVENING PROGRAM

6:00	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour: Magr	Those Websters, comedy series	News, Don Gardner	Rise Stevens: Prof. John Quincy Stewart	6:15
6:30	Hollywood Star Preview: L. Barrymore	Nick Carter, drama	The Greatest Story Ever Told, drama	Percy Faith Orch.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman	Sherlock Holmes: "Hole in the Wall"	Child's World with Helen Parkhurst	Gene Autry Show, Case County Boys	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Alice Faye and Phil Harris, comedy	News, Melvin Elliott	Exploring Unknown: Drama	"Blonde," comedy, Penny Singleton	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Edgar Bergen: Madeleine Carrol, guest	A. L. Alexander's comedy-drama	Detroit Symphony, Karl Krueger	Adventures of Sam Spade, drama	8:00
8:15	Fred Allen: Jack Haley, guest	Jimmie Fidler	Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky works	The Man Called X, Herbert Marshall	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Thomas L. Thomas, Marian McMane	Meet Me at Parky's, comedy-drama	Walter Winchell	Meet Corina Archer: Janet Waldo	9:00
9:15	Donald Dancer, tenor	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Jean Dickenson	" "	" "	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Take It or Leave It, quiz: Garry Moore	Behind Front Page: Gabriel Heiler	Raymond Massey, Alfred Drake	Escape	10:00
10:15	Horace Heidt show, talent contest	"Play at Home Quiz" Ralph Paul	Jimmie Fidler	"Strike It Rich," quiz: Todd Russell	10:15
10:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News, Bob Warren	News, Melvin Elliott	News, Melvin Elliott	News, news analysis	11:00
11:15	Cesar Sarchinger	Herald Tribune news	News, Melvin Elliott	Washington Report	11:15
11:30	Chicago Roundtable	George Paxton's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra	Mitchell Miller, oboe; Daniel Saldenberg	11:30
11:45	"Heart Disease"	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	News, Beasley	News, Tommy Reed	News, Tommy Reed	News, Eddy Howard	12:00
12:15	Smith's Orch.	Orchestra	Music Shop, popular recordings, J. McCarthy, news	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Capt. Stubby & Orch.	Ray Pearl's Orch.	" "	" "	12:30
12:45	12:55, news	Lennihan's Orch.	" "	" "	12:45

Monday, February 2

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k	A.M.
8:00	News; Bob Smith	News; P. Robinson	News; P. Robinson	News Roundup	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News, Peter Roberts	News, H. Hannon	News, H. Hannon	News, Joe King	9:00
9:15	John K. McCarthy	John Nesbitt	Don McNeill	This Is New York: Bill Leonard	9:15
9:30	Norman Brokenshire	The McCanns at Home	" "	" "	9:30
9:45	Words and music	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Fred Waring Show	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story, drama	Missus Goes Shopping	10:00
10:15	" "	Martha Dean	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Radio of Life	Kumar Goshal guest	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	This Is Nora Drake	News, P. Robinson	Brennan's Breakfast in Hollywood	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	11:00
11:15	Katie's Daughter	Tello-Test quiz	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Jack Lerch Show	Heart's Desire	Galen Drake	"Grand Slam," quiz: Rosemary	11:30
11:45	Lara Lawton	Ben Alexander	" "	" "	11:45

### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:05	News, Red Hall	"Kate Smith Speaks"	Welcome Travelers	Wendy Warren; news	12:05
12:15	Metropolitan news	"Kate Smith Speaks"	from Chicago	Aunt Jenny	12:15
12:30	Norman Brokenshire	News, H. Gladstone	News, Nancy Craig	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Words and music	The Answer Man	Godfrey Wain	Our Cal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Mary M. McBride	Lunchon at Sardi's	H. R. Baukhage	Big Sister	1:00
1:15		Bl Slater	Nancy Craig	Ma Perkins	1:15
1:30		J. Gambling Calling	People and Things	Young Dr. Malone	1:30
1:45	William L. Clayton	Health talk	Patt Barnes	The Guiding Light	1:45
2:00	Today's Children	Queen for a Day	Magi McNettels and	Second Mrs. Burton	2:00
2:15	News in Wales	Black and White	John G. Baker	John G. Baker	2:15
2:30	Holly Sloan; talk	Martin Blockley	Bride and Groom	'Look Your Best'	2:30
2:45	The Light of the World	'Favorite Melodies'	John Nelson	One of My Dreams	2:45
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Movie Matinee, quiz	Ladies Be Seated	Double or Nothing	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Johnny Olson	Tom Moore	Walter O'Keefe	3:15
3:30	Pepper Young's family	Song of the Stranger	Paul Whiteman	House Party: Art	3:30
3:45	Lead us to Happiness	'Baby Dilemmas'	Cat recorded music	Lickletter; talk	3:45
4:00	Backstage Wife	Barbara Welles show	and interviews	Hint Hunt: Chuck	4:00
4:15	Stella Dallas	The Ladies' Man with	Treasure/End Show	Grades Drake	4:15
4:30	Lorenza Jones	The Ladies' Man with	Treasure/End Show	Grades Drake	4:30
4:45	Young Widdier/Brown	Tiny and Bill	Elmer Coleman or	" "	4:45
5:00	When a Girl Marries	How Harrigan	Dick Tracy	Liberty Road:	5:00
5:15	Porter Faces Life	Superman	Terry and the Pirates	'Being a Woman':	5:15
5:30	Man Bill	How Harrigan	Jack Armstrong	Winner Take All:	5:30
5:45	Front Faces Farrel	Um/Lit Advice			5:45